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CIC Formal Dance Set For Palace Tomorrow Night

Curt Sykes' Orchestra Plays For Dancing; Gaels Allowed Seventy-Five Bids

Socialites representing the seven Bay Area Catholic colleges and universities will gather in the Palm Court of the Palace Hotel tomorrow evening for the third annual Catholic Intercollegiate formal.

Dancing to the music of Curt Sykes and his orchestra, more than 300 couples are expected to attend from College of the Holy Names, Oakland; Dominican College, San Rafael; Notre Dame College, Belmont; San Francisco College for Women, University of San Francisco, Santa Clara University, and Saint Mary's College.

BAND CHOSEN

Sykes' orchestra, featuring a talented vocalist and several novelty numbers, was selected by Robert Rossi of University of San Francisco, chairman of the affair, and a committee from the participating schools, from a group of several bands suggested, because of its popularity during the past season at many engagements in the San Francisco and penninsula areas.

Favors designed especially for the occasion will be distributed to the young ladies at the dance. Traditionally, the price of bids is set at $2.50, tax included, and no corsages will be allowed. Bids are being sold on the campus by Gerard Fitzpatrick, William Feneran, Milo Mackin, and James Powers.

SPONSORS INVITED

Three sponsors from each school will be guets of the evening. Representing Saint Mary's will be Brother Austin, president of the College, Brother Patrick, dean of men, and the parents of one of the committeemen.

Fitzpatrick, and Feneran, Saint Mary's representatives, will attend a meeting of the committee at Notre Dame College on April 15, at which time final returns will be made, and provisions formulated for the distribution of the proceeds to a charitable organization.

VOCALIST—Pictured above is the pretty vocalist who will sing with Curt Sykes' orchestra when he plays for the CIC formal, which is being held at the Palace Hotel tomorrow evening. Oakland Post-Enquirer Photo.

Gael Has April Debut

Milo Mackin, Editor of the 1942 Gael yearbook, definitely stated yesterday that the anual will make its campus debut sometime during the last week of April. This serves to refute the rumor current before Easter that the Gael would not come out until after the end of the semester, and would consequently be mailed home to the students.

STYLE MADE KNOWN

Commenting on the style and contents of the volume, Mackin said that the book would be 8½ by 11 inches in size, and would contain around 140 pages. As a basis for the various sections, the architectural plans of College buildings will be used. Five full page color photographs will serve to divide the sections. One section will be devoted solely to informal pictures, including those taken on the Fordham trip, as well as some taken during the recent snow storm. In all, 20 pages will be devoted to these informal views of campus life. All other social and athletic activities have been completely covered by the Gael photographic staff, according to Mackin.

NO LITERARY SECTION

There will be no literary section this year, in order to leave room for more pictures. However, excerpts from the winning essays in the Oliver Contest will be published. The dedication will be to Brother Austin, President of the College, and to another, as yet un-named, member of the faculty.

In a statement earlier in the week, Brother Austin said that he wished to congratulate the editors and staff of the Gael for putting out a "first class yearbook," especially under the strain of present conditions.

News Flash!!!

Supervisor H. L. Cummings announced last night that the Contra Costa Board of Supervisors will clear the $100 debt which they on the 1941 Gael by next week.

"The matter of payment will be taken up at the next meeting of the supervisors, which will take place next week, and you may be assured that the debt will be cleared," stated Supervisor Cummings.

The collection was negotiated by Joseph Picchi, freshman class president, who was acting in behalf of his class. The freshman class will receive a 40% commission.

Announcers Turn Pros On Radio

New Fifteen Minute Sport Program Will Be Weekly Feature

With the conclusion of the third year of "Saint Mary's Speaks" its two producers, Bob Fouts and Cliff Hoff, announced today that they would turn professional with a radio program of their own.

The new endeavor will be a fifteen-minute sports program called "The Post - Enquirer Sportsreel," and will be pre-Sportsreel," and will be presented over Station KRE, Berkeley, on a week night.

IDEA IS BORN

"We had the idea for the show some time ago, but were too busy with 'Saint Mary's Speaks' to consider producing it then," Fouts said. "However, with the start of baseball season, Hoff and I presented Sports Editor Bud Tehaney of the Oakland Post-Enquirer with the idea of doing a sports show for the paper. He gave us the go-ahead," Fouts continued, "and we secured the approval of Mr. Arthur Westlund, manager of KRE. Now all we have to do is arrange with Don Hanly, the program director, for a suitable time on some evening of the week."

The program, which will go on in a week or so, will carry out the idea of a radio version of a newsreel, the subject matter being treated under the head of scenes.

SPORTS REVIEW

Each week Hoff and Fouts will present a review of the sports of the week, hitting the oddities of the news. This will be followed by a "Closeup of a Star," in which Hoff will tell the dramatic and little known story behind the success of some American athlete.

In scene three, the two broadcasters present a preview of the coming week touching the highlights of coming sports events. The program will feature an interview in which Fouts will present a well known sports celebrity in the Bay area at the time.

TIME TO BE ANNOUNCED

"With the Post-Enquirer to back us we will be able to secure some really prominent sports stars for interviews," Hoff said. The starting time for "The Post-Enquirer Sportsreel" will be announced next week.

Graduate Attends Harvard University

Philip Quittman, brother-in-law of Sophomore Bob Russell, is now a second lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He was recently inducted into the Harvard School of Business under the Navy.

Large Crowd To Attend Alumni Homecoming

April 19 Is Date; Many Events Set For Saint Mary's Grads

With the largest crowd in the history of the event expected, plans for the annual Homecoming Day, Sunday, April 19, are virtually complete, according to Timothy J. Canty, '23, of Oakland, general chairman of the committee in charge of the event.

CROWD EXPECTED

According to Canty, the expected record crowd this year is prompted by the desire of the "old grads" to get an up-to-the-minute word picture of the College as far as immediate future is concerned, and the further realization that the uncertainties of a war era make the future of the Saint Mary's Homecoming as well as the homecoming of all colleges, more than a little indefinate.

The stimulus given the event by the invitation which went out to all alumni from Brother Austin, urging the men of Saint Mary's to come back to the College on Homecoming Day, is also expected to increase the attendance.

EVENT DIFFERENT

Saint Mary's Homecoming Day this year, as in past years, is "something different" as alumni homecoming days go. Saint Homecoming is held during a normal college day; most alumni homecoming days ago. Here, Commencement week or during the week of an important football game, when the college is more than a little out of its normal life. Furthermore, most homecomings are centered around the class reunion, with its emphasis on the past, an emphasis which becomes inane when it is known that men grow away from the class group; Saint Mary's homecoming is an attempt to provide for the alumni "another day at College" with emphasis on the spiritual, intellectual and physical, wherein the "common denominator" for all the alumni is not the interests which may have been theirs as classmates of twenty-five years standing, but rather the community of interests of all members of the alumni organization, which is supposed to be theirs as college men," supposedly educated.

STARTED IN 1930

The basis of the present Homecoming Day program was laid in 1930 and the event of today, though it has changed in par-

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Saint Mary's Grad Lieut. in Marine Corps

U. S. NAVAL RESERVE AVIATION BASE, Atlanta, Ga., April 10.—First Lieut. Glenn L. Todd, of Concord, California, was promoted to that rank from Second Lieutenant by the Marine Corps recently.

Lieutenant Todd, the son of Dr. E. B. Todd of Concord, is a flight instructor at the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base here.

He received his education at Mt. Diablo, California, High and Saint Mary's College at Moraga, California, from which he graduated with a B. S. degree in 1939. At Saint Mary's he majored in Zoology and minored in Paleontology and Geology. He was a member of the golf team.

Quarterly Is Published; Now On Sale

Features Article On Russian Philosopher And Student Poetry

By VINCENT MANCINI

Having been delayed a few days in publication and in the mails, the Moraga Quarterly has made a tardy appearance on our mental lists of good reading, but now that it has arrived, none should dodge the opportunity to partake of it.

The magazine, which is published twice a semester, is devoted to the more serious type of writing; each edition contains contributions from prominent educators, Saint Mary's faculty members, and the students themselves.

This issue consists of papers, entered by Dr. Cyril Bryner, Brother U. Cassian, Brother S. James, Horway Witteman, Brother V. Leo, and Professor Hagerty, its editor. But toward a better understanding of what the Quarterly is, let us look into this semester's edition.

Upon opening the publication, we are greeted with Horway Witteman's winning essay in the Oliver Contest, "The Sword of the Spirit." In structure, it lauds Catholicism as the only agency capable of curing modern day ills.

The author urges the laity "to pray, to study, to observe, to act" thus forming an army for Christ which will and must crush the forces of evil in our own day.

The next article, "Vyacheslav vanoff," is a discourse on the life of that great Russian philosopher by Dr. Cyril Bryner. Dr. Bryner brings out the most idealistic fundamentals of Ivanoff's character, negating superfluous detail. He pictures him as the Pantheistic Symbolist whom some contemporaries call Russia's greatest living poet.

The bulk of Dr. Bryner's dissertation rests in the explanation of a group of letters, exchanged by Ivanoff and Michael Gershenzon, one of Russia's leading literary critics and historians. They are written in a manner that suggests debate and discussion, between a conservative and a liberal.

Ivanoff upholds tradition, God immortality, culture, faith; and although Gerchenzon also holds these to be true in part, he lauds modification in them with tinges of movement, freedom, and desire.

As with other Symbolists it is difficult to distinguish what is philosophical, poetic, and religious devotion in Ivanoff's work. But Dr. Bryner gives us the key to reading Ivanoff, when he tells us that our understanding of him rests on our ability to judge when he is speaking as a poet, and when as a mystic.

The next essay in the Quarterly is by Brother U. Cassian. His text is "Democracy: Prodigal Son."

Brother Cassian tells us that the Church will always be in disagreement with major political philosophies, and that now even democracy condemns her for her aristocratic and imperial ways. But he retaliates by arguing that democracy's objection is the least well-founded of all, and he gives proof in his succeeding pages.

Immediately following this work, there is a precise, fascinating little poem, "Aspiration" by James J. Murphy, which is representative of any class at Saint Mary's.

On the next page can be read

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3 Prominent Juniors Nominated For 1942-43 Presidential Position

Press Convention: Wood Soanes, Famed Dramatic Critic, Guest Speaker

With the possibility that Wood Soanes, nationally known dramatic critic of the Oakland Tribune will address the Tenth Annual California Catholic High School Press Convention, plans drew to completion this week for the conclave. The convention will be held on Saturday, April 18.

Miss Carolyn Anspacher, feature writer for the San Francisco Chronicle signified her intention of being present to address the young ladies who will attend the convention. However, Miss Anspacher, is on journalistic call for the Saturday of the convention and may not be able to attend. She revealed, however, that should business not call her elsewhere she would be here.

George Farnham

The donation of two trophies was received this week. Mr. John F. Galvin, publisher of the Richmond Independent, is one of the donors. Mr. John Considine, editor of the The Leader, Irish Catholic paper of the archdioses, and Mr. T. J. Mallot, business manager of the paper have also donated a trophy. Donation of $2.50 has also been received from Mr. Charles Mulgrew, Jr.

RECORD ENTRIES

Approximately twenty, that is one-third of the Catholic high schools in the state, have entered the convention. This is a record-breaking number. St. Augustine's high school of San Diego is the school farthest south that has entered the convention. These boys raised their own fare to attend, so enthusiastic were they about the event, George Farnham, chairman of the convention, revealed.

Three medals, for first, second, and third place, will be awarded in the "spot news writing" contest. This contest is an inovation for the Tenth annual convention.

Delegates will attend the seminars and hear the lectures of professional journalists as well as under-graduate journalists.

SCHOOLS ATTENDING

The high schools that have signified their intention of attending the convention will be: Sacred Heart, Saint Ignatius, St. Vincent's of Vallejo. Star of the Sea, Mont La Salle of Napa, Mercy High School of Burlingame, St. Elizabeth's, Notre Dame des Victories, Academy of the Presentation, Immaculate Conception Academy, St. Vincent's of San Francisco, St. Mary's, Loyola of Los Angeles, St. Augustine's of San Diego, St. Joseph's Academy of Sacramento, Ursuline Academy of St. Helena, and St. Vincent's of Petaluma.

Debate Team Tours South

Starrs, Witteman Chosen As Team To Represent Gaels

Next Frdiay morning the debate team of Horway Witteman and Francis Starrs will leave on the Annual Debate Tour. Breaking precedent this year they will tour Southern California in preference to the Northwest. The tour will include eleven debates with seven days of debating.

Witteman, a senior, was Foch Debate medalist in 1941, has won both the Sullivan and the Cottle Oratorical contests at Saint Mary's, and has competed in numerous other activities. Francis Starrs, a sophomore honor roll student, recently captained a victorious Saint Mary's debate team to a victory in the Foch contest. He also won the Fitzgerald contest last year.

TOPICS

The topics to be debated and discussed are as follows: "Resolved: That failure to enforce the Versailles Treaty caused the downfall of France." "Resolved: That the Democracies should form a union now to maintain the Roosevelt-Churchill eight points." "Resolved: That civil liberties should be rigidly curtailed in times of national crises." The round-table discussion topic is "The Papal Plan of World Peace."

SCHEDULE

The schedule of the debate tour is as follows: Friday evening, April 24—debate at Santa Barbara State. Saturday morning, April 25—round-table discussion at Saint Anthony's Seminary, Santa Barbara State. Sunday afternoon, April 26—round-table discussion at U.C.L.A., Newman Club. Monday evening, April 27—debate at U.C.L.A.

Tuesday afternoon, April 28—round-table discussion at Mount Saint Mary's College. Tuesday evening, April 28—debate at Loyola. Wednesday afternoon, April 29—round-table discussion at Immaculate Heart College. Wednesday evening, April 29—debate at Occidental College. Thursday noon, April 30—debate with U.C.L.A. at a Saint Mary's College Alumni luncheon. Thursday evening, April 30—debate at U.S.C. Friday evening, May 1—debate at San Diego State.

Brother Austin Leaves For East

Leaving the campus Wednesday evening, Brother Austin, president of the college, traveled to Washington, D. C., this week to clarify final details concerning the naval program at Saint Mary's.

The president explained that the time was not yet opportune for him to reveal any further news on the arrangement.

Sophs Attention!

There will be an important meeting of the Sophomore Class next Monday, April 20, at 12:20 p. m. As matters of grave importance will be discussed, all sophomore students are urged to be present.

Special elections and allotment of money for the ASSMC supper dance will be taken up, so all second year men should be sure to be present.

Collegian Sports Editor, Science Student, And Radio Announcer Vie For Presidency

Four Politicos Run For Vice-Presidency; Sophomores Among Secretary Candidates; Zipse Unopposed For Treasurer's Office

Ex-Council Very Calm

Saveri and Picchi Lend $$$ For Dance With Holy Names

Unruffled and un-excited, the ex-council met and adjourned in comparative passivity this week in marked contrast to the stormy sessions of the past.

For once the Gael was almost forgotten by the student legislators. The only reference made to the yearbook was in connection with outstanding debts of last year's Horway Witteman edited yearbook. Joseph Picchi, freshman class president and head of the freshman group collecting the old debts, reported that all the advertisers had been contacted and "that some had promised to pay."

DIFFICULTIES MET

Picchi also stated that some difficulty had been encountered in collecting a hundred dollar ad from the Contra Costa board of supervisors. "Supervisor Cummings of the Contra Costa county board told me," Picchi said, "that the reason the debt has not been paid is because the board did not receive a statement, and thus no provision was made for paying the ad in the current fiscal budget of the county."

Witteman rebutted immediately and claimed to have sent the board of supervisors several statements as well as a proof of the ad.

On the favorable side Picchi remarked that some ads would definitely be paid. The freshman president also proposed a resolution that was accepted by the council, which settled one account at half the price of the orgiinal contract. That action was necessitated by the demise of the advertiser, it was explained.

SUPPER DANCE

A committee was selected and approved by the council to make the necessary arrangements for a supper dance with Holy Name College to be held on the campus, Friday, April 17. Funds for the dance were borrowed from Richard Saveri's "financially fat sophomores" as several councilmen put it. The loan will be repaid at a rate of three per cent interest which caused the lifting of some eyebrows in the crowded room. Junior Milo Mackin proposed that most of the committeemen be sopohomores "so they would spend their own money wisely." The committee was chosen as Saveri, sophomore class president, Ed Gallagher and John Feerick, sophomore representatives, and Gerard Fitzpatrick, student body president.

No trouble was encountered in assembling a quorum which made Chairman Fitzpatrick mildly happy. Feerick's motion for adjournment was enthusiastically supported and the members filed out in orderly fashion.

Nineteen local leaders, the cream of the perennial crop of Saint Mary's junior and sophomore politicians, office holders, and would-be office holders, turned up this week at a general student body meeting last Wednesday morning to toss hats into the ASSMC political ring in advance of the coming student body elections, and to initiate the traditional ASSMC presidential campaign.

Wednesday's meeting was the first to be called by ASSMC vice-president Gerard Fitzpatrick, chairman of the student body since the withdrawal of president Jack Beck two weeks ago. Beck, on the campus awaiting call from the Nvy, witnessed the meeting and spoke to the assembled students.

CAMPUS LEADERS

Junior and sophomore leaders, including members of the yearbook staff, the Collegian Staff, the Block SM society, debate society, the president of the junior class, and members of various campus organizations, were named according to tradition to compete for the six ASSMC political offices.

Candidates for the 1942-43 ASSMC presidency, prominent junior students, are William Feneran, Clifford Hoff, and John Fricke.

Feneran is a resident student from Oakland, one of the most active junior class men, and the present sports editor of the Saint Mary's Collegian. Fricke, a resident student from Pasadena, is secretary of the campus YMI society, while Hoff, a day student from Oakland and a former student body president at Placer Junior College, was an announcer for the recent series of Saint Mary's student radio programs known as "Saint Mary's Speaks."

RUSSELL NOMINATES

Feneran's nomination was made in a speech by Clifford Russell, prominent senior classman. Hoff was nominated by George Arabian, also prominent in senior affairs, and Fricke was named to run by John Pollack, a leading member of the present junior class.

Competing for the vice-presidency are Milo Mackin, editor of the 1942 Gael, Thomas Coyne, Raymond Curry, president of the junior class, and Thomas Coll, well-known varsity grid star from Vallejo, California.

THREE FOR OFFICE

For the office of secretary the candidates are James Boock, Donald Wood, and Francis Starrs. All three are members of the debate society. Wood and Starrs are members of the sophomore class.

August Zipse, one of the most prominent junior class members on the campus, will run uncontested for the office of Treasurer. By unanimous vote nominations for that office were closed immediately after Zipse had been named.

The office of intra-mural manager will be decided between juniors John Pollack and Albert Ratto, and sophomore Ray Cortopassi.

YELL LEADERS

Next year's head yell-leader will be selected from among Robert Fouts, Leo Foley, Walter Linton, Mario Menesini, and Melville Sattui. Fouts and Foley are incumbent cheer leaders; both are juniors.

Three students declined to accept nominations. August Zipse declined to run for the office of vice-president in order to accept his nomination as treasurer. James Lorigan and Glen Weir refused to compete for the position of head cheer-leader.

Following the nominations Jack Beck was called by Fitzpartick to address the student body. Midst a continued and thunderous applause Beck walked to the platform to thank the student body for the good spirit that accompanied his withdrawal from office and to express his confidence in the candidates just named.

BECK SPEAKS

"All the nominees I know to be good Saint Mary's men, and I am positive that those who will be elected, no matter which of these men they happen to be, will serve well in the offive given to them," he said.

Beck thanked Fitzpatrick for

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"The Upper Room" Is Big Financial and Artistic Success; New Dramatic Production Being Planned

By THOMAS WILLIAMS

"The Upper Room", the passion play presented last Tuesday, March 31, in the Oakland Women's City Club by the Saint Mary's Dramatic Club was an artistic and financial success. The timing of action and lines, the perfect enunciation and reading of the roles, the poise and sincerity of the actors manifested an admixture of thorough training and dramatic ability.

CREDIT MEYERS

Special credit was given John Williams and Yale Meyer, directors of the play. The two were responsible for the synchronization of the music with the action. Highpoint of this was the representation of Christ's suffering by recordings and music of selections of A capella selections from the Dijon choir. His last words and then the sudden outbreak of "Agnus Dei," from Verdi's requiem which represented His Death. The pounding of a large orchestra and choir created an illusion of thunder, and lightening was produced by off-stage lights reflecting over the parapet which formed part of the single scene of the play.

The best performance was turned in by Bertram Callen, freshman orator. The burden of action lay entirely in his lines. His forceful and inspirational performance picked the play up and set it to a fast pace. His speeches, pleading for Judas to repent and his description of the passion were of special note.

ZIPSE PERFORMS

The role of Achaz, taken by August Zipse, required restraint and characterization. It was around him that the play revoice, makeup and costume were extremely exacting and he bore the burden without a flaw. His voice, makeup and costume was entirely fitting for the role. The restrain of the character prevented him from dominating any single scene, but his consistent characterization was surpassed only by the fire and inspiration of Callen.

The traditional roles of Peter, Judas, John, Joseph of Arimathea, Longinus, Mary Magdalene and Mary were filled by Horway Witteman, Gerald Ring, Thomas Williams, Donald Wood, Francis Starrs, Betty Ann Sousa and Barbara Freese. Outstanding was Ring who gave a convincing portrayal of he who lost faith; his performance was contrasted very well by the penitent Peter portrayed by Horway Witteman. Betty Ann Sousa portrayed the character of Mary Magdalene in a convincing manner.

MACKIN IS PROLOGUE

Although Mary, the Mother of Our Lord, did not speak, her inner suffering affected every line in the drama. This spirit was exemplified in the prologue which was read by Milo Mackin; "She who spake so little yet who agonized so much . . . it is through her He came to us, through her we come to Him." The poise and subdued depth of Mary as portrayed by Barbara Freese was exceptional.

The play was continuous, broken only by transitional music giving one the illusion of passing time. Through a microphone system the music was meshed with the Voice of Christ and with the lines of the actors. There were no intermissions and the entire action took place in but an hour and a quarter. The purpose of this was to maintain a unity of effect. The music presented included: Gounod's "Ave Maria," erdi's "Sanctus," the Agnus Dei the "Dies Irae," the "Reproaches."

AFTERNOON PERFORMANCE

The afternoon performance was the same as the evening and was attended by school children. The attendance at both reached almost a thousand people assuring the payment of all expenses and a profit of a hundred dollars.

With its financial and artistic goal reached the club is already forming ideas for next year. 'Murder in the Cathedral" by T. S. Elliot has been mentioned as a fitting vehicle. The play is manifestly more difficult than "The Upper Room" and will lend itself toward the progressive increase of the actors abilities as exemplified by this just completed second venture of the year.

Recorder's Box:

Tuesday, April 14, Founders Day (This is not a holiday).

ATTENTION: Faculty Regulatio 14. "A student who, while in good standing, finds it necessary to withdraw from the College must obtain a leave of absence or an honorable dismissal from the Recorder; failure to do so means dishonorable dismissal. The petition must be presented in writing. A student who discontinues his work during the semester and who fails to fill out and file a withdrawal petition will receive grades of F in all work for the term." This regulation applies to "between semester" withdrawals and to all leaves of absence due to enlistment in military service.

A catalogue for intermission and summer session at the University of California is available in the Recorder's office.

Saint Mary's Offers CSF Scholarship

Day Tuition Award To Be Given Through Competitive Exams

Saint Mary's College will award one scholarship to a member of the California Scholarship Federation, it was announced this week by Brother Bede Edward, director of public relations.

The examination for the scholarship will be competitive, and the awarding of the scholarship will be made on the basis of the applicant's high school, academic and extra-curricular career.

FOUR YEARS

Saint Mary's College will offer a day-tuition scholarship to the winner of the award. The scholarship is renewable for four years provided the students maintain a reasonable academic average. The award will be made in the College of Liberal Arts, Economics or Science, entirely depending on the interests of the winner. All applicants must show their desire to compete for the scholarship on or before April 15, 1942.

APPLICATIONS

Any member of the Scholarship Federation who is interested in competing for the award should see his counseller immediately, and notify him of his intention or desire to try for the scholarship.

Results of the competition will be announced as soon as a thorough study and perusal of all the competitors' qualifications have been made.

Nominations Completed

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assuming the presidential duties, and apologized to the student body for his unannounced departure a few weeks ago. "However," he said, "I am sure that any one of you in my position would have seen fit to do the same, and would have been justified in doing it."

Father Divine Follower Pulls New Draft Dodge

ST. LOUIS (U.P.)—Brother Daniel, Negro follower of Father Divine, had a new excuse when he was hailed into federal court to answer charges of failure to register under the selective service law.

He pleaded guilty to the charge, but told Judge Charles B. Davis he was "reborn" in 1936 and did not know how old he was, as he had no recollection of events before that date.

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St. Mary's Club Notes

BIG BROTHER GAME

The annual Big Brother Football Game will be held on the St. Mary's College Football Field on Sunday, April 26th, 1942. Despite rumors to the contrary, Red Strader announces that he has over 40 rarin', tearin' Galloping Gaels in the finest of fettle, ready for all comers this present season. As you recall, last year, the largest crowd in the history of these annual affairs turned out to see a real red-hot contest and to enjoy a delightful day on the Saint Mary's Campus. We know of no worthier cause that the members of the Saint Mary's Club should really get out and hustle for than our BIG BROTHER GAME. This year the game is under the capable hands of Thomas J. Maguire as Chairman and Les Leonard as Co-chairman. The balance of the Committee is as follows: Chester H. Alsford, Chas. J. Barry, Emil Bertelli, George Callan, Charles Daley, Joe Fitzgerald, Dan Cuneo, Joe Growney, Martin Daly, Ed Darbey, George Darbey, Emmett Dillon, Tom Deasy, Bob Donohue, Alan Downing, Tommy Eltringham, Tom Feeney, Anton Feio, Herb Gottschalk, Maury Guy, Hap Kennedy, Tom Kennedy, Sr., Tom Kerrigan, Anthony Kissich, Nick Kalich, Russ Mather, Al Modena, Tim Moran, Dan Murphy, Joe McElligott, Ed McKeever, Merv O'Day, Jim O'Donnell, Tom O'Leary, Henry O'Shaughnessy, D. Picinich, Charlie Pohley, Angelo Rolando, Frank Schmid, August Schultz, Tom Shaughnessy, Frank J. Smith, Leo Smith, Walter Stafford, Leo Tobleman, Jos. Wolfe and Robert Rowan.

Fellow members, we want you all to be active and consider yourselves as on this committee. If it is at all possible to devote a little time or offer any constructive suggestions that may in any way help to make this event an outstanding success, please do not hesitate to let known what your thoughts are. There is plenty of work to be done, so let us all pull together. Contact any one of the names listed or write to Post Office Box 327, San Francisco.

MARCH MEETING

The March meeting held at the Veteran Firemen's Hall on Fell street, was a real success with over sixty members in attendance. It would seem that the new location may be just what a lot of the members have been wanting. The hall is certainly located in a most accessible place and there is plenty of space to park your car. Final reports on the Ground Improvement Whist and raffle were turned in by Chairman Tom Kennedy and his committee and also on the Watsonville night dinner by Chairman Tom Shaughnessy. Both were given a standing vote of approval for the successes of their respective committees. An interesting discussion was carried on regarding the Saint Mary's Club investing in some United States Savings Bonds. More on this at the April meeting and your presence is most urgently requested. Tommy Eltringham was appointed chairman of a newly created Sports activities committee to further a Golf and Bowling tournament in the Club, watch for more on this, which may include ping pong and barnyard golf. Dr. Dan "Gallup" Murphy, gave some interesting highlights on the By-law Committee, with some assistance from Dave Barry.

HERE AND THERE

Charley Daley, presenting the Club, through President Kennedy a new gavel, the Veteran Firemen promised a Fire Helmet and Whistle for the next meeting. . . . Angelo Rolando, butcher at the Seabright Market, is the proud pappy of a bouncing baby daughter. . . . Plumber Bob Buckley enjoying a hamburger at the Wagon on Post street. Bob says he has been very busy, but promises to attend the next meeting. . . . Danny Dee, very happy in his new Penthouse on Turk street, when is the housewarming, Dan? . . . Loup Gottschalk, son of Herb, now in the United States Navy. . . . Joe Carroll of Boulder Creek wishes to extend an invitation to any of the members to drop in and say hello when in that vicinity, ask Hap? ? ? . . . Tom Maguire busy with the Big Brother Committee, says things are shaping up for a real bangup crowd. . . . George Drew of G.E. Supply, busy with his Air Raid Sector Warden duties. . . . Elmer Minahan congratulating Tom Burns on his ?? wedding anniversary. . . . Good seeing the following members again at the March meeting: Dr. Ginnochio, Andy Johnson, Emmett Dillon among many others, keep up the good work, boys.

Sing Fest Sponsored In Lounge

A community sing sponsored by the Sanctuary Society was presented in De La Salle Lounge last Monday evening, March 23. John Schaeffer was chairman and master of ceremonies for the program, which lasted two hours.

John Scanlon and Frank Roeder, freshman resident students, sang a duet, "Waterboy," a Negro spiritual. Scanlon sang several solos, among which were the following: "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms", and "Did Your Mother Come From Ireland?"

ALUMNI PARTICIPATE

Kenneth Bacciocco, formerly of the Saint Mary's class of '42, also sang, accompanied on the piano by Jack Kelly, who graduated in the December '41 class. His selections were "A Little Bit of Heaven," Garden Where The Pansies Grow" and "Without a Song."

The community sing was conducted by Brother Alfred, formerly of Saint Mary's and now principal of Sacred Heart high school in San Francisco. Brother Alfred also contributed to the vocal offerings of the evening with his rendition of "Without a Song."

A sober note was added to the program when an appeal was made for more volunteers to aid the Civilian Defense activities in the vicinity of the college. Three Army men were present to remind the students that more men are needed to man the lookout posts now being staffed part-time by Saint Mary's men.

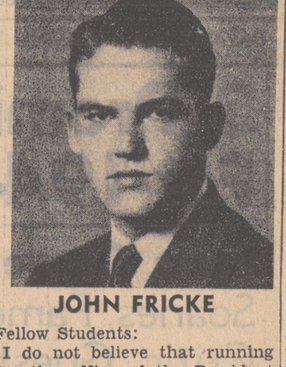
Block SM Dance Put Off For Defense

Due to a confliction of dates between the Moraga Defense Council dance and the Block S. M. barn dance,, the latter dance has been postponed until a later, but as yet undisclosed, date.

The dance was to be held on Saturday, April 18, but Owen Henson, president of the Block S. M. Society, disclosed that at a meeting of the society on last Wednesday, the members agreed to give way to the Moraga Defense Council and to have their dance at a later convenient date.

Henson also related that the date for the Barn Dance would probably be selected at the next meeting of the Block S. M. Society.

NOMINEES' PLATFORMS:



JOHN FRICKE

Fellow Students:

I do not believe that running for the office of the President of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College is an excuse to prate and boast of one's past experience, honors, and achievements. As a result I will but briefly note the qualifications which I feel are possessed by this candidate. Furthermore, in as much as this office is not a dictatorial one, but rather it is anoffice of leadership in an almost perfect system of democratic government, in which all of the students of the College participate, I find it unnecessary to use the perpendicular pronoun.

Next year, in spite of the turmoil which exists in the world, and the great changes which are destined for Saint Mary's we are capable of making tremendous strides scholastically, culturally, athletically, and socially—it is our represponsibility to achieve this advancement. We can do it! We must do it! We will do it! The student body is as much yours, the students, as it is the president's. We can and will work together and Saint Mary's will profit by our mutual co-operation.

It is with this idea in mind that I present my platform to you for approval—not a platform of empty promises and false pretenses, but one of earnest and sincere plans for the benefit of Saint Mary's and her students.

1. To carry on, in as much as it is practical, the splendid achievements of the present administration. There, a good job has been done well.

2. To faster a program of inter-student co-operation in scholastic pursuits. The exact program, of course, depends on the events which are to come; but tentatively, we might suggest a program on the order of student direct seminars.

3. In as much as a student radio program is extremely desirable, especially in the year to come, we must lend our every effort to the re-establishment of a program such as was "Saint Mary's Speaks." The only change we might accomplish in the presentation of this program is to make it available to and an intricate part of all of the students of the College.

4. To carry on the accomplishments of the rejuvenated dramatic society. We must not allow this program to slip by the waysides, but it is our earnest desire that we have at least one production each semester.

5. To further and enhance all the other educational and cultural activities, such as, debating, journalism, and oratory.

6. To revive extended activities by the various clubs and organizations which are now either haphazardly carrying on a program or lying domant. This can be accomplished by combined club activities and the making of these organizations an intricate part of campus life.

7. To organize a system of intramural sports and activities so that there is some sort of program going on constantly.

8. To revive the true social spirit of Saint Mary's College by

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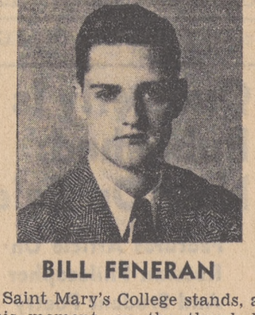

BILL FENERAN

Saint Mary's College stands, at this moment, on the threshold of the most critical period in her 79 historical years of existence. With full cognizance of the problems facing student government, and the corresponding responsibilities of the student officers, I respectfully and willfully submit my candidacy for president of the ASSMC, to work with you, the students, in surmounting the obstacles that will beset Saint Mary's in this most crucial year to come.

What I can offer to you, what we can prepare for, depends primarily on the future status of the College, on its location, and on the circumstances surrounding its continuation. I can only presume that Saint Mary's will continue here, and upon that, or upon any other presumption, offer my word, as every loyal Gael should, to do my utmost to accomplish, through the sincere and assiduous efforts of both student body and administration, the attainment of Saint Mary's rightful prominence academically, culturally, socially and athletically.

How can we effect this? By complete co-operation with the naval authorities to be stationed here, and by a whole-hearted unselfish effort to advance the prestige and promote the best interests of the school we love and respect. In accordance with the second aim, I further propose the following:

1. To aid and abet the current publicity campaign instituted for the greater glory of Saint Mary's, and for increased enrollment.
2. To form a more equitable and less unwieldy Executive Council.
3. To arrange, at the beginning of next semester, a popular social calendar, to avoid conflicts and insure traditional affairs.
4. To clarify and continue the condensation of the ASSMC Constitution.
5. To provide, by faculty arrangement, for at least monthly student body and class meetings.
6. To work, in conjunction with Brother Raphael, and most likely with the Navy, for the reparation of the road and bridge, and for the general beautification of the campus.
7. To foster closer intimacy among the alumni and club members and the students and administration of the College; and to aid, thereby, students seeking summer and winter work.
8. To endeavor to cooperate with the athletic office on behalf of the immediate awarding of block sweaters; improved gym facilities; and the formulation of a successful intramural and minor sports program.
9. To better the advantages of the day students by giving them a place to congregate, probably on the first floor of the center dorm, and by facilitating their commuting, through a concrete scheme of cohesion with the faculty in regards to class and time schedules.
10. To make boarding life more easy and pleasant, where ever we may be located, through cooperation with the Dean of Men.
11. To join in whole-heartedly with the current tutoring program.
12. To encourage the acceleration of student cooperation and participation in drama, radio, journalism, debating and all other campus activities.
13. To support, to the utmost, by inciting interest and loyalty, all Saint Mary's athletic events; including, as well, the continuation of the direct broadcast of the Fordham football game, military circumstances permitting.
14. To continue musicales, academies, student papers; and, if humanly possible, to increase the number of mixers with women's colleges, supper dances, formals and informals, and athletic rallies and dances, with special reference to a proposed giant Cal rally in Oakland or San Francisco.
15. To see that Saint Mary's continues her active participation in the Catholic Intercollegiate Committee.
16. To instigate a huge carnival-dance in San Francisco—something new in Gael social history.
17. To do everything in my power to elevate Saint Mary's to her rightful imposing position in collegiate circles, and at the same time to work for the future by inciting American patriotism, and a combined love of College, Country and Creator.
18. To represent Saint Mary's, at all times, to the very best of my ability.

There is little doubt but what the above is an ambitious plat-

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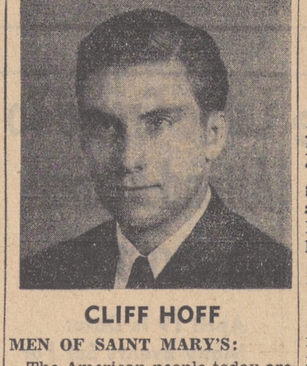

CLIFF HOFF

MEN OF SAINT MARY'S:

The American people today are going through a troubled and changing period. Loyal citizens everywhere are adjusting their lives to meet this present crisis. Next year we at Saint Mary's will be faced with a like situation. Definite changes will be made, as we were told by President Brother Austin. Therefore we must be more strongly bound together than ever before. All organizations and activities must work hard to meet any circumstance that might arise.

In submitting my name to the ASSMC as a candidate for the office of President of the student body, I fully realize the gravity of the task which lies ahead. I pledge myself to work with the students and faculty in accordance with that rich Catholic Tradition which has always been closely allied with Saint Mary's Colllege.

There are two questions that have been in the minds of many students, in respect of my candidacy. I would like to clear them up right now. The first concerns my position in the draft. With full knowledge and sincerity I tell you this: I will definitely be able to complete the full year at Saint Mary's College next term. The second point has to do with my present class standing. Although I attended Junior College for one year, I am still a Junior. The difficulty arose from the fact that I had planned to study engineering. Thus I spent my first year studying along those lines. When I entered Saint Mary's I decided to become a teacher and changed to an Arts and Letters course, thereby nullifying my year at J. C.

In the past I have handled student problems, their activities and other things which arise from time to time. I will continue to strive for the basic cultural association between student body

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S.M. Ladies Guild Elects Officers

Meeting on Thursday, March 26, the Saint Mary's College Guild appointed the nomination committee to elect officers for the ensuing year. Assisting Mrs. Gerald Hogan, chairman, will be Mesdames Fred Lagomarsino, Thomas Daly, Michael O'Malley, Dennis Smith, Frederick T. West, and Josephine Welsh.

Mrs. William J. Ward, chairman of the Hospitality House program on April 29, announced her committee as follows: Mesdames Charles du Fosee, Daniel McCormick, Fred Lagomarsino, Dennis Smith, Michael O'Malley, and Josephine Welsh.

Announcing that a retreat would soon be conducted for the senior class of the College, Reverend Joseph I. Manning, chaplain, asked for contributions of cakes, pies, and other refreshments for the boys.

Mrs. Frank Kelly reported that the sanctuary committee is meeting each week to sew a set of vestments for the chapel.

The next meeting of the Guild was set for April 24.

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Senior Sketch++

GEORGE FARNHAM

Fearless, almost to a fault, in journalism, somewhat frustrated in love, definitely fearful of "Terrible" Tom Twomey about graduation, but always gay and adolescently gruff, George Farnham takes his senior bow before his one-time readers.

FEMININE FLUTTERS

The name Farnham is legend about the Gael campus—to say nothing of the feminine flutter it's responsible for at a certain East Bay girls' college. It seems "Lil' Georgie" always gets his fingers burned but is always back for more. Some call him "Stage Door Georgie"; some, that obstreperous Gael news-grinder; others, a big noise in campus affairs, but, definitely, amateur of the amators. We have only to witness his off-stage performance at a local production of "The Goose Hangs High." Georgie's still hanging!

Short and slightly on the pugilistic side, Farnham's at least ten years younger than he looks. A frightful diet of cheap cigars, plus an aversion to razor blades, affords him all the make-up necessary to play the part of a college editor. He's made his timid entry and whirlwind exit—and left the stage pretty well cluttered up.

THE DICTATOR

For years his bark has terrorized the Collegian office and personnel. Mingled praise and mild profanity came first from his stool and typewriter as a cub reporter, last from the number one desk, over which he oft dozes till the wee hours, tapping his gray matter for a flood of phrased vitriol or pinching it for a few drops of faint praise to be spread finely over these pages.

Rumor has it that Georgie assumed the journalistic disguise of "Politicus" in a late series of abortive tirades on an Executive Council more in need of vitality than reform. But he did venture the "Farnham" trademark on his first class merchandise so attractively displayed all over the editorial page.

OUR HERO

George has dabbled in practically everything at Saint Mary's. Along with his journalistic feats—the bones of which we have just exhumed—be it hereby declared that he has been president of the Fourth Estate three years, and presided thrice over the annual Press Convention, which two years ago featured the sage slants of Albion Ross.

En route to the Collegian helm our hero marked time in the slot of both news and sports editor, having acquired a remarkable knowledge of campus characters, news and divers intrigue.

ARTS AND LETTERS

An Arts and Letters student, Farnham has weathered a weary English major, now faces the comprehensive and academic firing squad. So, some of the boys are planning a champagne supper for "Lil' Georgie" come nite before the execution. Honorable Thomas Twomey is in anxious waiting solemnly to announce the obituary. Farnham says he'll go with his boots on—if someone does his Philosophy 103 papers, or, better yet, offers him a snipe.

A shiny product of St. Vincent's School for Boys in San Rafael, under direction of Monsignor McElroy, a trustee of Saint Mary's, George claims he got the journalism bug there—and has been infected ever since. His first prep paper, "Shower Day Nooz," expired after three issues. But at St. Elizabeth's High in Oakland our boy won a scholarship to S. M. for his work on "The Thuringian."

TO U. S. NAVY

On the long since dead swimming team of yore, which once drubbed a local Y. M. C. A. outfit, Farnham claims the CYO record for the 100-yard freestyle. We were not supplied with his time——but, if other extra-curricular activities are any indication, it must have been pretty snappy.

Once destined to become a real news hawk, like the ones he faithfully reads about, George is now slated to join Uncle Sam's fighting forces in the Naval Air Reserve. He hopes to be stationed at the old stamping grounds. Thinks he can do more with the atmosphere than he's done with the editorial gas, though convinced that navy planes might be harder to maneuver than George's well regimented supply of words, words, and more words.

Brothers Teach In Orient In Spite Of War

Colleges Not Bombed Yet; 933 Brothers Remain In War Zone

The work of nine hundred and thirty-three Christian Brothers continues in the Orient despite the chaos and turmoil brought about by the current war, it was revealed by Brother A. Philip, assistant superior general of the Brothers of the Christian Schools. A report released by Brother Philip showed that fourteen Americans are also numbered among the Brothers laboring in the Orient.

BROTHERS SAFE

"The latest news received from Manila was a cable dated December 30, stating that the Brothers and their college were well and untouched by bombs. The bombing of Manila was limited to the center of the city. The De La Salle College is located on Taft Avenue, a distance from the Walled City, where most of the damage was done. Since then, no more news has been received from the Philippines, and none at all from our Brothers in the Malay section or from China, where we have a number fo schools," reported Brother Philip.

HEAD OF BROTHERS

In addition to his duties as assistant superior-general of all the Brothers, Brother Philip is also the head of the Christian Brothers in all the English speaking countries except Canada. He has held this position for the past nineteen years. At the present time he is convalescing in the college infirmary from a severe attack of influenza. As soon as he has sufficiently recovered Brother Philip will leave for New York.

Brother Philip has this to report on the work of the Brothers in Japan: "From our Montreal headquarters it was learned that our five Brothers teaching in Sendai, Japan, had been taken under the protection of the Catholic Japanese bishop there and spared interment in camps. They were able to continue their school work unmolested in Japan and Manchuria."

AMERICANS IN MALAYA

Thirteen of the American Brothers are in the District of Malaya, the Philippines and China, while the remaining American member of the order in the Orient is in the District of Australia. In addition to these districts, the Brothers also have communities in Ceylon, Japan, Indo-China, Madagasgar and South Africa. The Brothers have a total of 80 communities in the Orient.

The largest Oriental district in which the Brothers are established is that of Malaya, the Philippines and China, which boasts nineteen communities staffed by 225 Brothers.

Dance To Be Held For Civilian Defense

On Saturday, April 18, the Moraga Defense Council will sponsor a dance on the Saint Mary's College campus. The site of this celebration will be the gymnasium where the dancers will be entertained by Keith Kimball's orchestra.

The proceeds of the dance will be used for the defense needs of the Moraga Valley council. This will include the purchasing of supplies and the upkeep of the lookout house where the civilian sentinels keep watch.

The price of admission is fifty-five cents, tax included, may be purchased at the door.

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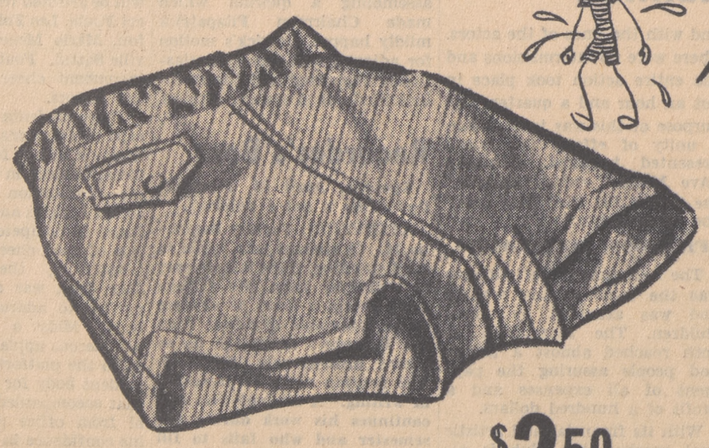
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Phoenix vs. Cards Tuesday In CIBA 'Battle Of Bums'

Saint Mary's Nine Plays Host To Stanford's Lonely Indians In A Do-Or-Die Effort For 3rd Win

Palo Altans Have Already Dropped Game To Moragans, But With Cellar Position At Stake, May Turn Tables; No New Name Yet

By ROY CORTOPASSI

Brooklyn has its "Beloved Bums"; St. Louis has its Browns; Portland has its Beavers; and Saint Mary's College has its Phoenix. But there still is joy in Flatbush, and in Moraga too, for the Phoenix's next opponent is the Stanford Indian, and who can forget that the Redskins provided our "Bums" with one of their two lonely victories.

This Tuesday, April 14, will go down in CIBA history as the "Battle of Bums." With the cellar position and the title of "Bums" at stake, the Saint Mary's Phoenix and the Stanford Indians will go all out to achieve this distinct honor.

CARDS MAD

Stanford should be down-right mad at the Phoenix for endangering their chances of finishing sixth in this six team league. The Indians were preseason favorites for this position, and were practically awarded it thumbs down. However, those fellows from Moraga Valley weren't happy at the other end of the league and so put in a bid for the tail end, winning two so far, thereby making it tough for the boys from Palo Alto.

Incidently, the Saint Mary's nine was one of the choices to fight it out for the opposite end of the standings — some choice!— some fight!

Perhaps the cause of this colossal let-down can be traced to the fiasco of the Phoenix batting. Only three players are batting above .300; the other nine range anywhere from .150 to .280. Roy Giusti leads the local stickers with a .404 average; he's followed by Val Quintana and Ray Henningson who are batting .376 and .350 respectively.

NO HITTERS

Stanford, too, is having many troubles with her bat swingers although the Indians' biggest problem is moundsmen, or the lack of same. Only three of the Palo Altans are batting over the .300 mark. First baseman Hammett is hitting at a .400 clip, second baseman Parsons is batting .364, and centerfielder Kellenberger is swinging at an even .300 pace.

Coach Earl Sheely's probable starting lineup for the Stanford clash is: Hooper, cf; Quintana, rf; Kranda, 1b; Henningson, 2b; Giusti, 3b; Stringer, ss; Compagno, lf; Josephs, c; and Fitzgerald or Mori, p.

NO NEW NAME

If the Phoenix had won the CIBA pennant again this year there might have been a move to change the name to the Saint Mary's Yankees. Perhaps there still will be a move to change the name—(with apologies to Flatbush and her Dodgers).

We wonder what Mamie Owens Joseph calls them!! Oh well! What's in a name anyway??!!

A DEPOSED EARL—Earl Sheely, mogul of the Moraga baseballers, is not as happy this year, as he was at the same time last year. This year's Phoenix reposes in fifth place in the CIBA, much to Coach Sheely's discomfiture.

Rained Out UCLA Game Set Today

The scheduled game between the Phoenix and UCLA's vagabond Bruins, now in the CIBA runner-up spot, on the local diamond yesterday was rained out and instead, it will be played today, weather permitting, starting at 2:30, on the Saint Mary's field.

Connie Mack Pays Ex-Gaels Tribute

Mr. Cornelius McGillicuddy, better known to the dyed-in-the-wool baseball fan as Connie Mack, manager of the willing Philadelphia Athletics of the American League, on a recent practice tour of Northern California, inadvertently paid Saint Mary's a much-deserved compliment, by naming his all-time outfield.

While recalling the glorious days of baseball's infancy, Mack pointed to the trio of Harry Hooper, Duffy Lewis and Tris Speaker as the greatest outfield ever gathered together. E. V. Durling, in addition, in his column in the S. F. Examiner, made the same observation, and sports writers and athletes alike all agree.

Saint Mary's takes a justifiable pride in the selections, inasmuch as two-thirds of the outfield are Saint Mary's graduates. Hooper, father of the present Phoenixer, and Lewis were Gaels at the Old Brickpile.

(Thanks to alumnus Jack Henning, class of '38.)

Phoenix Still In Fifth Spot

Losses To Cal, Santa Clara, USC Counted In Squad Standstill

Still unable to snap out of its slump, the Saint Mary's Phoenix has dropped its last three consecutive CIBA contests, to remain in fifth place in the league standings.

Saturday, March 28, the Phoenix met the California Bears at Edwards Field, Berkeley, in the third and final game of the annual series. Bill Werle of Cal outlasted Long John Fitzgerald on the mound, and turned in an 8 to 6 triumph for a clean sweep of the series.

The Bears started off with a four run spree in the opening inning, but saw the lead wilt as Ev Joseph knocked a homer in the fourth, and then the Phoenix pounded out five runs in the lucky seventh. But an ever fighting Bear knotted the count in the seventh, and scored the two winning runs in the eighth on Hal Cates' single.

MORI HAMMERED

The next game, against Santa Clara at Ryan Field, Santa Clara, Sunday, March 29, found Charlie Mori doing the twirling for the Phoenix, and losing out, 5 to 2. Mori suffered a similar fate to Fitzgerald, the day before, being hammered for four runs in the opening frame. A four-ply wallop by Lobrovich, Santa Clara left fielder, was the damaging blow. Buzz Meagher, Bronc chucker, limited Saint Mary's to six well scattered hits, two apiece by Giusti and Compagno.

USC made their annual northern debut a winning one, by beating the Phoenix 6 to 4, on Wednesday, April 15. Trojan pitcher Ed Vitalich, who had pitched a shut out at the Phoenix earlier in the season, held them to eight hits and bested Fitzgerald, who was touched for thirteen solid blows. The Phoenix led early in the game, but a four-run scoring spree gave El Trojan the lead in the fourth inning, which he never relinquished.

FIGHT OUTBREAK

The game was marked by a fist fight between Henningsen, Phoenix second sacker, and Jack Palmer, USC fielder, which broke out after Palmer slid into second, and the boys began whaling each other.

Everett Joseph, Phoenix catcher who had been out for three weeks with a dislocated collar bone, returned to action for the three games, and Roy Giusti went back to third base. Compagno was consequently shifted to left field to alternate with Sattui.

...The line scores:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Mary's 000-100-500—	6	8	2
California ...400-001-12x—	8	12	2
Fitzgerald and Joseph; Werle and Sharp.			

	R.	H.	E.
St. Marys ....100-000-010—	2	6	2
Santa Clara 400-100-00x—	5	11	1
Mori and Joseph; Meagher and Fiscalini.			

	R.	H.	E.
U. S. C. .....000-040-020—	4	8	3
St. Mary's ....000-120-10x—	6	13	1
Vitalich and DeLauer; Fitzgerald and Joseph.			

Harry Aronson, Ex Gridder, Gets Post

Harry Aronson, former Saint Mary's football star, has been appointed junior physical education director at the Army's advanced pilot training school at Mather Field

At Least 12 Gael Athletes Leave For War Service

Twelve Athletes In Marines; Others Navy

At least twelve Saint Mary's athletes, out of an innumerable number of students in general, have left school to participate in some phase of the war effort. Many more, almost too numerous to mention, have enrolled with the Naval V-7 program or the Marine Corps.

Two of the twelve were basketball players, as against ten of "Red" Strader's gridders. Some of those who have left for service, having left early in the semester, intended to return, but circumstances have prevented that.

12 STUDENTS

The athletes, whose names were listed in the recorder's office, are as follows:

John Odisio, football player, junior.

Ed Loomis, basketball player, junior.

Frank Miller, basketball player, senior.

Lou Gottschalk, football player, sophomore.

Ivan Trebotich, football, sophomroe.

Jack Boyer, football, sophomore.

Comer Gipple, football, sophomore.

Ed Peralsky, football, freshman.

Ed Preston, football, freshman.

Harry Long, football, freshman.

Bob Day, football, freshman.

Al Alegria, football, freshman.

Of the more notable losses in the non-athletic line, could be mentioned Jack Beck, student body president; Ed Gunz and Ned Cotter, class presidents.

Boyer was one of the first to leave, joining the Coast Guard. Several of these men, and many others whose names are not available, are now in the air corps and other branches.

Intramural Track Cancelled: Callan

Any plans for intramural track, which may have been held by athletic Gaels, will probably have to die a dreary death this year, as the possibilities for the annual affair are, at this time, very remote.

Carter Callan, intramural Manager, announced last week that due to the close proximity of vacation, the weird condition of the track, and his own personal problems, a track meet for the four classes would be hard to prepare and probably would have to be abandoned.

ARMY AIR CORPS

Callan himself entertains hopes of entering the Army Air Corps within a couple of weeks, and so may not be available for the meet were it to be held.

Sponsored by the intramural department, and fostered under the watchful eye of Minor Sports director Marty Kordick, the track clash has been a favorite intramural athletic event the last two years. Such talent as Joe Aguirre in the shotput, and George Lankas in the dashes were turned up, and rumors of a track team ran wild.

STILL AT IT!—Johnny Podesto, potentially one of the greatest of all Gael greats, is still wowing 'em in spring practice, by laying beautiful passes into his receiver's hands, and by running cleverly off Coach Strader's revamped offense. A present member of Modesto's Chamber of Commerce, young Johnny, if all expectations are fulfilled, should be nominated for Mayor next fall.
—Courtesy of SF Chronicle.

Strader Sets Regulation Games For Gridders Every Sat. Noon From Now On

"Red-Blue" Contest To Be Played April 26; Callen, Podesto, Verutti, Ahlstrom Fill Backfield Posts On New Machine

By STAN RISCHARD

If rain does not interfere with Coach "Red" Strader's plans, there will be regularly conducted games every Saturday morning for the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's College, from now on, thus climaxing weeks of intensive practice. **With the Red and Blue game ending spring practice for the Moragans on April 26th, two such intersquad scrimmages will be held on Agnon Field, to be officiated by regular college arbiters and to thus enable students and Gael followers to obtain some idea of the team's progress to date.**

FOUR VETERANS

The Saint Mary's eleven has only four two-year men on the roster. They are Ray Curry, and Tom Coll ends; Jim Powers, tackle; and Al Ratto, who has been moved back to center, after playing tackle last fall. Other lettermen on the squad include tackle Bill McPartland; end Farron Brumfield; guard Pete Bellani, the only experienced guard on the squad; Tony Bilotti, center; quarterback Frank Callen; halfback Johnny Podesto, and fullbacks Ray Ahlstrom and Tony Compagno.

It is interesting to note that both Compagno and Ahlstrom were rivals at the right halfback position last fall, and now again are rivals, this time at the fullback post. At present Ahlstrom has been running with the first team while Tony has divided his time between the football squad and the baseball team.

AHLSTROM, COMPAGNO VIE

Ray has been playing brilliantly in spring sessions so far, and Compagno, though he had a mediocre year last fall, is capable of doing great things as he proved in his sophomore year. This is Compagno's first year at the bucking position where his tremendous leg drive is expected to aid the Gael cause no end.

Two newcomers have crashed a tentatively first string designed by Coach Strader. They are guard Joe Suarez and speed merchant Jack Verutti at right halfback. Both these men were stalwarts on Joe Reutz's freshman team last fall.

MORALES SICK

Recovering from ptomaine poisoning is Gonzalo Morales, promising halfback, who is slated to alternate with Johnny Podesto at the key running position on next fall's team. How long the potential great running back will be out of the lineup is an uncertainty.

Giusti Leads SM Batters

Despite the condition of the baseball varsity in regards to the current pennant race, Saint Mary's Phoenix is not too badly off in its general batting averages.

At the current writing, Roy Giusti, outfielder, and all-around ball player, leads the varsity "sluggers" with a .404 average. In 47 times at bat, the versatile Giusti has cracked out 19 hits, scoring 6 times.

QUINTANA SECOND

Val Quintana, also an outfielder, with .376, and Ray Henningsen, scrappy second baseman, with .326 follow on Giusti's heels. These three players are the only ones whose hitting is above the .300 mark.

Charlie Mori and John Fitzgerald, Phoenix starting pitchers, are high on the list of batters, which fact is unusual to say the least. Fitzgerald is the leading Pitcher in games won.

HITTING SLATE

Batting averages for CIBA games:

Name	AB	R	H	Pct.
Giusti	47	6	19	.404
Quintana	42	11	16	.376
Henningsen	43	12	14	.326
Roelling	14	1	4	.286
Mori	18	1	5	.278
Fitzgerald	26	4	6	.231
Compagno	23	1	5	.218
Kranda	42	5	8	.190
Sattui	20	3	3	.159
Hooper	47	4	7	.149
Joseph	21	3	5	.143
Stringer	37	3	5	.138
Team	390	54	95	.244

PITCHING CHART

Pitching	W	L	SO	BB	Pct.
Fitzgerald	2	4	29	27	.333
Mori	0	5	14	12	.000
Kranda	0	0	8	4	.000
	2	9	51	43	.181

Batting averages for CIBA, winter and other games: Giusti, .365; Quintana, .364; Kranda, .338; Henningsen, .308; Mori, .303; Compagno, .240; Hooper, .239; Fitzgerald, .200; Stringer, .197; Sattui, .192; Joseph, .180; Roelling, .176; Kennerley, 167; Billoti, .000.

Frosh Take Cal Series; 7-6 Win

Yearlings Chalk Up 3-2 Richmond Triumph

Unlike the varsity, the Gael frosh baseballers defeated California for the sceond time in the third and final game of their series. With a previous victory and defeat with the Cal Cubs, the Gaelets came from behind in the last inning to nose out their opponents 7 to 6, and take the series.

FITZGERALD SLUGS

Saint Mary's blew a 4 to 2 lead in the seventh when the yarlings from Strawberry Canyon pounced on Pitcher Johnny Scanlon for four runs. In the last frame, Captain Ed Fitzgerald, catcher, drove in the tying and winning runs with his timely single with the bases bulging. In Cal's half of the inning the Gael pitcher found himself in hot water once more.

However, with the bases full of Bear cubs and only one out, the first year men pulled Scanlon out of the hole with a fast moving double killing. Finishing the thrilling battle in sensational fashion.

This game marked the first appearance of the improving frosh nine since their triumph over the Saint Mary's Ignatius tea mof San Francisco to the Easter vacations.

FITZ, RUSSELL SLUG

The Gaelets won the California series two games to one. The heavy hitters for Saint Mary's were Fitzgerald and third baseman Ed Russell who hit a double and single driving in three important counters.

Wednesday, the frosh defeated Richmond high 3-2, here. Games with local prepsters will be played this week-end, weather permitting.

Gael Gossip

By BILL FENERAN
Collegian Sports Editor

BILL AND TOM TEPUNI FIRST GAEL WAR HEROES . . .

Saint Mary's first nationally known hero, and her first officially announced loss, came in the same breath last week, and came from the same family. Given in the daily papers as William Tepuni, naval reserve pilot, hero of a submarine sinking in the Atlantic Ocean, and his brother, Thomas, also a Navy pilot, killed recently at San Diego, the names on the College files and in the paper differed, but the facts were deadly accurate.

The College's names of the boys were William and Thomas De Puni, of 969 Bay Street, San Francisco, members of Saint Mary's class of 1938. The Gael annual was our informant on these two boys, and the details given were brief, but enlightening.

Thomas was the heavier of the two brothers, a serious, earnest boy, who played for keeps in everything he tackled. He had that intent, determined look about him, coupled with a tolerantly humorous glint in his eyes, that made him a good student and a fine fellow. His brother William was slightly different. Bill was a little lighter in heft, but a lot heavier on general happy-go-luckiness. When a junior in college, the annual showed Bill with a moustache, proving that grass does grow on a busy street, for Bill was a popular, easy-going chap, compared with his quiet, earnest brother. And Bill had a brain, too.

In 1939, both boys, after college, entered the Alameda naval reserve training base. When they graduated, Bill was first in the class, with Tom a close second. Shortly after, Ensigns William and Thomas Tepuni were assigned their military posts.

Today, quiet, serious Tom is dead, killed in the performance of his duty. But Bill carries on, for his brother, his family, his college, his country and his God. Last week, while on patrol over the Atlantic Coast, Ensign William Tepuni sighted an Axis submarine, and sank same.

Saint Mary's College is proud to acknowledge two of her sons, fighting for their country. We congratulate the mother of two such fine sons, and we pray that their example will live in the hearts of other Saint Mary's men, now doing their hitches for the army, navy, marines, and the air corps.

To Bill, we say, "Go get 'em, Gael!" To Tom, a hero gone but not forgotten, we declare, in deadly earnest, "You shall not have died in vain!"

MAN FOR MAN, WE LEAD THE VAN . . .

California, Stanford, and all other colleges and universities around this and other areas, have publicized to the skies their lists of students enrolled in some line of military work, or in some branch of military service. To all and sundry, we hereby declare, and challenge any and all to contradict, that Saint Mary's, man for man, in proportion to the ratio of our students now in college and recently graduated, with those students and graduates of other institutions, **has more students and graduates enrolled actively or in the reserves than any other college on this or any other coast.** If you Bears, Indians, Broncos, Dons, etc., think otherwise, go get the record books, boys!

GIVE THANKS TO THE CAGERS, OUR SALVATION . . .

Prayer for the day is, **"Thank goodness for the basketball team, this year!"** Without those proud laddies, Gael athletics would have taken such a complete all-around dunking, that even Corny Warmerdam could not have lifted them up. Football was, putting it mildly, disastrous; and baseball, well, it shouldn't happen!

Since Earl Sheely took over the coaching of the Phoenix, the baseball nine has never finished worse than fourth, and they only landed there once. This season, only Stanford keeps us from gracing the absolute low level of the conference cellar, and don't count on the Cards. **They're so far overdue, they might paste a loss on us, and then watch the teams trade places.** For such a potentially powerful bunch as that baseball varsity, their record is sad. Why is not for us to know, but it is tough on Earl and the players.

And speaking of the basketball team, doesn't Stanford's national championship make the Saint Mary's club look pretty good? After all, Saint Mary's only lost to Stanford by one single, solitary point. How about that, you daily rag Shakespeares?

GRID PROSPECTS FOR GAELS NOT BAD . . .

Spring practice on the Moraga battlefield is little short of actual warfare, but strictly out of "love for the game". On the basis of the veracity of Coach Strader's declarations, we claim high hopes for a '42 football season, no matter where Saint Mary's, as a college, is located. From last year's frosh, Strader has a wealth of good-looking prospects.

Jack Verutti and Gonzalo Morales look like the "cats pajamas" in the backfield. Verutti is a rugged individualist who can move like a runaway locomotive. Morales is the find of the period to date. He reminds onlookers of the famed Mike Klotovich, and varsity wingmen claim he runs the ends better than even Kenny Casanega of Santa Clara, (and they should know). Ed Russell and Joe Ferem are also standouts, with Ferem now roaming from a quarterback post.

In the line, Joe Suarez, Al Accornero, Sag Saghatelian, Jack Cunha, and several others are standouts. Strader also has one eye peeled for the antics of Johnny Scanlon, scat back, and Tom Scully, Toscani-like halfback.

With all this talent, plus a remodeled varsity, Strader is not so bad off. On the corrected mistakes of last season, he is basing this year's attack, and its doesn't look half bad. Besides, with such a classic coaching staff as is in present use, how could he go wrong? What an outfit! Strader yells something to Kordick, who relays it to Ruetz, who spills it to Arabian, who repeats it to Curry. Or, on the other hand, Strader will call for something, and it'll take a different route via Curry to Arabian and on up.

All in all, it sounds like a vaudeville gag. You know, "Hey Joe, where's Moe?" "I don't know, I'll ask Bo! Hey Bo, where's Moe? I don't know, ask Joe!" And so on, ad infinitum. Some fun!

OAKLAND FIND RELATIVE OF EX-PHOENIX STAR . . .

Followers of the Oakland Coast League baseball team are by now fully cognizant of the presence of one, Wally Westlake, in the Acorns' outfield. The kid, straight from a Valley circuit, making his first two appearances in Class AA baseball, clouted three for eight, including a triple and a double, besides playing center field like DiMag.

Amazed sports writers could have found some justification were they aware of his relationship to a former great Phoenix player. Wally is a cousin of Al Westlake, former Captain and star shortstop of the 1925-26 Phoenix. (He also was editor of the Collegian).

Young Wally is a former Christian Brothers boy, from the school of the same name in Sacramento, where he and ye ed messed up our chemistry assignments together.

1, 2, 3, 4, GUESS WHO WE'RE FOR? ? ?

Though this department is loath to stick a curious finger into the murky depths of the current political puddle, it is only fair to warn all and sundry that the Sports section is prejudiced in the matter of who should be president of the student body.

Guess who we want?

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

The local contingent, of McLaughlin and Reginato, leave for Quantico and a sojourn with the Marines, on or about the 27th . . . Don't think there aren't a lot of worry warts in the V7 deal, stewin' 'bout a probable summer training . . . Saw big Joe Aguirre, decked out in a fine pair of Mexican gaberjeans, picking his teeth on the corner of Second and Bryant Sts., SF . . . Hear he's a warehouseman . . .

During practice t'other day, a very dapperish looking gent saunters on the field and ganders spring practice . . . You know how the Red Rooster is about that, so he asks his boys if they know him. No one does but Al Ratto who says he's the owner of the local drinkatorium, the Casa . . . Al should know . . .

The pool being opened reminds us that we're going to miss the aquatics of "Big Moon" McPartland, who's swimming for Unka Sam this annum . . . We hear that Frankie Medina has turned scribe and is penning matter for a Mag all 'bout hip pointers, sprains and what have you . . . Notice Val Quintana looking kinda piqued out in the pastures . . . You could ask a certain SF someone, who answers to the name of "a sick aunt," and we're sure you'd get an answer . . .

Lex Daoust and the local Florence Nightingale had quite a tiff over a glass of warm Milk of Magnesia . . . Big Lex thought she wasn't looking so he whips la milk in el sinko . . . She was, and a good belt in the ear remonstrated to Mr. Daoust . . . He had to take TWO glasses and has been looking quite wan ever since.

You gotta hand it to those "Hilltop Harrys" at that San Francisco institution of higher learning for thinking of a "Buy a Jeep" drive . . Maybe they can't field a good athletic team but you gotta admit they got the hustle.

The Redtopper and Joe Ruetz looking very happy over the good booting of Bud Townsend . . . Johnny Podesto of Moraga, pitching to receivers who look very good on acc't of John's "can't miss" passing . . . Little Joe Ferem playing "brains" to the first team, and looking almost as good as ol' George . . . Fred Neilson and Al Accornero trying hard but not being able to touch the ground from over the head and the toes, 'cause there's just too much middle . . .

Could anybody tell us if there is going to be a 5,000 limit on the grid contests and if there is who's going to pay the huge deficit that is bound to be? . . . Could anybody tell us who's going to be the next ticket manager to fill the clods of Ed Tracy who's now in the timekeeping dep't. of Bethlehem Steel? . . . Could anybody tell us, if the gentleman that writes the COHNing Tower and the gee that writes the CONning colyum in the San Quentin News, are related? . . .

Tennis: Gael Team Plays Santa Clara Today At 2:30

Set to avenge the edging out they received from the Broncos in Prune Valley two weeks ago, and to drown the sour taste of a loss to the USF racqueteeers, the Gael tennis team meets Santa Clara's squad on the home courts today, at 2:30.

Al Seibel, Gael court ace, will seek to repeat his drubbing of Jack Lacalt, the Bronco number one man; while team captain Horway Witteman will be out for a second win over Ed Hurlbut, leader of the Santa Clara netman. Tom McGowan, Jack Connolly, Bert Callen, Lee Foley, Juan Bautista, Joe Bratton and Len Burke complete the squad.

BETTER THAN AVERAGE

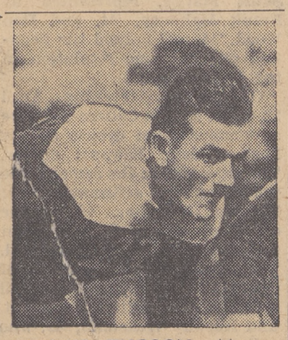
Splitting even in doubles, Seibel and Witteman have been batting better than .500 in singles tilts, with a good percentage of individual wins being chalked up by remaining members of the Gael tennis team.

The following conference matches remain on schedule throughout the month:

Tuesday, April 14: San Francisco State, there; Tuesday, April 23: USF, there. Tuesday, April 28: San Jose State, here.

At present the tennis ladder includes ten participants. The order of their ranking is as follows:

Seibel, Witteman, Connolly, McGowan, B. Caden, Bratton, Foley, Ramirez, Burke and Bautista.



TENNIS TYCOON—Marty Kordick, former Gael gridder, now assistant coach, also spends some time in turning out a weak but willing tennis team.

Great Art Critic Praises Keith Book

Foremost U. S. Authority On Old Master Artists Of The World Lauds Brother Cornelius' Volume

Date For Publication of "Keith: Old Master of California" Set For Late In May; Congratulatory Letters Pour In

The greatest living authority in the United States on old master painters of the world this week gave free and lavish praise to Brother Cornelius' volume, "Keith: Old Master of California."

Dr. W. R. Valentiner, director of the world-famed Detroit Institute of Arts, sounded the keynote to paens or praise of Brother Cornelius' book which echoed and re-echoed through sheafs of letters, which would themselves fill a volume as large as the book of Keith.

VIVID BACKGROUND

"I have read with great pleasure a considerable part of your book on Keith," said Dr. Valentiner. "I find that it not only deals most comprehensively with the life and work of this painter, who is so important in the development of art in California, but it also gives a vivid idea of the cultural background of the time, which I am sure will be appreciated by all who are interested in the history of the late decades of the nineteenth centry in America," he adds.

Speaking more specifically, Dr. Valentiner praised the various features of the book, as well as the author himself.

"The literary documents have been assembled in the most exhaustive manner and it is most instructive that in many instances you have let them speak for themselves," he said. "The 'talking pictures' which you have inserted and the selections of verse show a fine poetic sense. I am surprised at the many-sidedness of your talents, especially when I studied your pensketches for the chapter headings. They are indeed delightful with a naive quality and charm which gives a special value to the book."

LETTERS POUR IN

From close friends of Keith, from artists, clergymen and from laymen and art enthusiasts, Brother Cornelius has received messages of congratulations, praise, gratitude and many orders for "Keith: Old Master of California," which is now on the press of G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. The book is slated to appear near the end of May, Brother Cornelius revealed.

Charles J. Connick, renowned American stained-glass window artist, and author of the book "Adventures in Light and Color," sends congratulations. Mr. Connick, a Keith enthusiast, lauds Brother Cornelius' rich appreciation of the messages color has for us . . ."

BORGLUM'S WIDOW WRITES

Mrs. Mary Borglum, wife of the world famous sculptor of the Mount Rushmore Memorial, Gutzum Borglum, sends congratulations on the completion of the book and mourns the fact that her husband, now deceased, did not live to see its publication. Borglum was an ardent follower of Keith and on many occasions tried to purchase the California artist's masterpieces, but could not afford them.

Writes Mrs. Borglum: "The announcement of your book about Keith filled me with deep regret—that it should have come too late for my husband to see. He had a very deep admiration for Keith and often spoke of him have hailed your book with in the highest terms. He would have had very much joy."

The architect who had a large part in the resign of the Chicago World's Fair of 1933, also congratulates Brother Cornelius on the completion of his book. The architect, Hubert Burnham, is the son of Daniel Hudson Burnham, the designed of the Civic Center of San Francisco, who is known as the "Father of the American Skyscraper."

All the letters received this week were high in their praise of "Keith: Old Master of California," and all offered contributions and subscriptions to the book. The volume may be ordered on the campus from Brother Cornelius. The price is $5.15.

HERO — William Tepuni, Saint Mary's Graduate who is now an ensign in the United States Navy, was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in action; he was instrumental in the sinking of an enemy submarine.
SF Call-Bulletin Photo.

Grad Is U. S. War Hero

Tepuni Sinks Sub; Receives Flying Cross For Action

First Saint Mary's man to be awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in the present war is Ensign William Tepuni, ex '39, whose flying marksmanship crippled a submarine in the Atlantic and made it possible for destroyers to move in "for the kill."

On the campus Tepuni, who was known to his fellow students as De Puni, was a prominent member of the tennis team. In 1939 he applied for a commission in the Navy, and it was while his records were being checked in San Francisco that he discovered his name was not De Puni but Tepuni.

After entering the Navy, Tepuni attended the Naval Reserve aviation training base at Oakland. He got his wings at Pensacola, and was stationed on the Pacific Coast before being sent east last year.

His brother Tom who was killed last June in a midair crash of two torpedo bombing planes likewise attended Saint Mary's and the Naval Reserve aviation training base at Oakland. He also received his wings at Pensacola.

Homecoming Plans Set

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ticulars, has, in general carried on. Perhaps the feature of the program which has grown most and has become one of the "musts" of the day, is the Educational Conference, founded in 1930 by the late William R. Lowery of the class of 1911. And to perpetuate the memory of the founder, the conference is officially known as the William R. Lowery, '11, Memorial Educational Conference.

According to Chairman Canty, Homecoming Day this year will be shortened so that the final event on the day's program will conclude at 6:00 o'clock with the lowering of the flag, whereas in the past, the final event did not finish until 8:00 o'clock or after.

SPECIAL EVENT

A special event has been added this year for the "old soldiers" of Saint Mary's, the men who were stationed at the College in 1918 as members of the Student Army Training Corps. This group will hold a meeting at 1:30 on Homecoming Day, the first reunion of the group in 24 years. Justin Mahoney of San Francisco is chairman of the committee in charge of the reunion of the SATC men.

Calcagno Joins Marine Corps

Latest Saint Mary's graduate to enlist in the Marine Corps Reserve is Walter Calcagno, '41, who last Monday, April 6, left for Quantico, Virginia, where he will spent three months in training before receiving his commission.

After graduating from Saint Mary's, Calcagno attended the Catholic University of America on a scholarship to the School of Law. He was in his second semester at the university when he decided to join the Marines.

At Saint Mary's Calcagno was student-body president, assistant editor of the Collegion, editor of the 1940 Gael, president of the Dante Club, and valedictorian of last year's graduating class. He was also an active campus debater and orator.

"Rambling Wrecks" Feature Movies

The Engineering club announced this week that they received word from the Columbia Steel Corporation an Emergency Defense Board to the effect that three pictures and some shorts, all of interest to science students would be shown here next week.

Great Books Course Continues To Discuss Classics In Literature

While the rest of the world buries itself in the embittering tentacles of war and destruction, an elite group composed of members representing both faculty and students still meets every Tuesday night in Dante Hall to discuss the sages and sagas of forgotten centuries. Out of the past there arises the wisdom of the master thinkers which carries with it the calm assurance that such things as war cannot withhold the indomitable will of man from attaining the fulfillment of great and noble ideals.

PLUTARCH

In its most recent discussions the Great Books Club has covered material inclusive of satires, odes, and the "Art of Poerty" "Plutarch's Lives," and the "Moral Discourses of Epictitus."

The most significant aspect of this unique course is its remarkable coverage in numerous branches of learning. The works of Tacitus are thoroughly historical, "Plutarch's Lives" is biographical, and the "Moral Discourses of Epictitus" falls under the class of philosophical discussions. Lyrics, satires, and odes are included in the works of Horace, while epic poetry is embodied in the "Aeneid."

Considerable progress has already been made in these weekly sessions, and by completing a few years of such study during his college career one may easily become well versed in the best books of which history can boast.

Seniors In Hot Session

Carpenter, Pyne In Discussion

A turbulent session of the Senior Class finally ended up last Monday in a plan to alleviate the class debt by assessing each student one dollar.

After much wrangling, an alternate plan, whereby the seniors would aid the Block S. M. Society to sell tickets to their annual barn dance and receive a share in the profits, was discarded in favor of the personal tax plan.

CARPENTER SPEAKS

Melvin Carpenter, center on the football team, was the man who proposed the accepted plan.

"If this class hasn't any respect for itself, then it will adopt the plan to take away money from a club which needs it more than we do," he said. "A senior who will object to washing away the class debt honorably by offering a dollar toward clearing it, is not worthy of the name," he added indignantly.

"Why should we cut off revenue from the Block S. M. Club? Their debt is twice the size of ours, and their income from the dance will in all probability not come anywhere near paying off their deficit," he also said.

Proponents of the other plan were Gerard Fitzpatrick, chairman of the Ex-Council; Horway Witteman, 1941 Gael editor; Harry McLaughlin, Phoenix ball player; John Connally and John Clayworth, senior representatives to the Ex-Council.

The idea of sharing in the proceeds of the Block S. M. dance came up in the Ex-Council when Clayworth called the attention of that body to the senior class' debt and to the tradition of past years whereby the other classes if the seniors are in debt, assist in wiping it out.

BLOCK S. M. PERCENTAGE

Owen Henson, Block S. M. representative to the Council, then said that should the seniors be in favor of it, the Block S. M. Society might give them a certain percentage of the gate receipts providing that the seniors sold a certain number of tickets.

Class President William Pyne presided at the meeting which presided at the meeting. Nothing was decided about Senior Week which is less than a month in the offing, but Pyne intimated that there would be another class this week.

CIBA Pennant Race

	W	L	Pct
U. S. C.	7	2	.777
Santa Clara	4	2	.667
California	8	4	.667
U. C. L. A.	5	4	.555
Saint Mary's	2	9	.222
Stanford	1	6	.143

Results since March 27

Fri. March 27: UCLA 12, Stanford 10.
Sat. March 28: California 8, St. Mary's 6—UCLA 12, Stanford 9.
Sun. March 29: S.C. 5, St. Mary's 2.
Wed. April 1: USC 6, St. Mary's 4.
Thur. April 2: USC 4, California 3.
Tues. April 7: Stanford 10, UCLA 4.
Wed. April 8: S.C. 3, U.C.L.A. 1—California 16, Stanford 0.

Next Week's Games

TODAY—UCLA at St. Mary's.
SATURDAY—UCLA at California.
Santa Clara at Stanford.
TUESDAY—St. Mary's at Stanford.
SATURDAY—Santa Clara at USC.
WEDNESDAY—Santa Clara at USC.

NEW POSITION — Police Judge Leo Marcollo of Richmond, California, a graduate of Saint Mary's College with the class of 1927, who was recently installed as Exalted Ruler of the Richmond Lodge of the Elks.
Courtesy—Richmond Independent

Debaters At San Quentin

The Tenth Annual Debate between Saint Mary's College and San Quentin Penitentiary will take place at 12 noon Sunday, April 19, at the penitentiary.

The topic for discussion is "Resolved, That failure to enforce the Versailles Treaty was the cause of the downfall of France." Saint Mary's, represented by Eymard Gallagher, Francis Starrs and Horway Witteman, will uphold the affirmative while San Quentin takes on the negative. Each side has three ten-minute constructive speeches and three five-minute rebuttals.

Last year Saint Mary's team met a public speech instructor, a Harvard doctor of philosophy, and an ex-lawyer. The team this year from Saint Mary's consists of three of the best debaters in the college. Horway Witteman was winner of the Foch medal last year, and Starrs and Gallagher were prominent in the Foch debate this year.

Saint Mary's College was the first in California to debate against San Quentin, the two teams meeting first in 1932. This year the debaters will be accompanied to the penitentiary by Brother Francis.

U. C. Women Argue Here

A busy schedule has been planned for the Saint Mary's College forensic men this month. Besides the annual debate with San Quentin Penitentiary, the following schedule has been drawn up: On Tuesday, April 14, at 4 p.m., on the University of California campus, the Saint Mary's team represented by Francis Staars, '44, and Horway Witteman, '42, will uphold the affirmative on the proposition: "Resolved: That the democracies should form a union to promote and maintain the Roosevelt-Churchill eight points." They will compete against a team from the Philorians, the women's debate society from the University of California.

At 7:30 p.m. on the same day, Saint Mary's, represented by Frank Mahoney, '44, and Don Wood, '44, will uphold the negative on the same resolution in the College lounge.

On Thursday evening, April 22, Saint Mary's College will give a demonstration debate at the East Oakland Kiwanis dinner. The topic will be the same; those upholding the affirmative are: Eymard Gallagher, '44, on the constructive speech, and John Schaeffer, '44, on the rebutal. The negative team consists of Thomas Williams, '44, who will give the constructive argument, and Horway Witteman, '42, who will give the rebutal.

Grange Urges Fair Cash Be Spent for Bombers

NAPA, Cal. (U.P.)—The Rutherford Grange has adopted a resolution asking that the state turn over $13,000,000 in the state fair fund to the U. S. Army for purchase of bombers.

The resolution also asked that all county fairs be cancelled this year in view of the ban on large crowds and the rubber shortage. The annual state fair already has been abandoned for 1942.

NEWLY WED—Carl Kaiser and his pretty bride are pictured above as they cut their wedding cake. Carl is of the class of '41, was freshman basketball coach and a member of the varsity squad. She is the former Saralie Winters of Oakland.

Block SM Will Hold Annual Initiation Next Week, Starting Tuesday

For three days next week the Block S. M. Society will emerge from its perpetual hibernation. A communique released at a late hour last night by the inner circle of the group said, "Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week the Block S. M. Society will hold its annual initiation."

Frank Boyle, Varsity basketball player and spokesman for the group, further stated that this year's initiation will be a radical departure from that of previous years. "It is going to be tough," he said. "We aren't going to mollycoddle these guys, and it's all going to be held on the campus."

Ten football, eight basketball and one baseball player will be initiated this year. In order to be eligible a man must get in actual playing time on some major varsity team.

In former years the victims have received typewritten slips of paper a day before the initiation begins informing them of the costume they must wear during the next three days. Commencing Tuesday morning they obey every whim of Block members, supported by paddles, and furnish entertainment in the classes, dining hall, and about the campus. Last year's initiation is remembered for the stellar performances of George Arabian, as a bootblack, Bob Ferrier as "Young Dr. Kildare," Tony Compagno as a boy scout, Cliff Hoff and Johnny Odisio as caveman and wife. In other years Carl Orth appeared as "Honest Abe, the Rail Splitter," accompanied by an axe imbedded in a log; Jack Sims as Shirley Temple, Dick Mesak as Popeye and Harry Aronson in a derby, carrying a sack of tin cans, as a junk dealer.

Several years ago the victims of the Block Society crashed the gate at the Oakland Food Show. They put on their acts before the crowd and stole the show.

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"Thoughts at Plato's Banquet" by Brother James, a treatment of the events at a banquet in the house of Agathon, as recorded in Plato's "Symposium."

Brother James' historical interpretation of Plato's work is not all there is to his article. He offers criticism and praise in it also. For preface, he praises the "Symposium" as more than "stimulating" as some have labeled it, for in it there is a thorough, decisive view of different truths.

He glorifies Plato as one who has given the eloquence of his talents to advertising the views of others. He interprets Socrates' statements as those bearing the highest merit, outweighing all others. Appropriately put, he warns us of the danger of reading Plato too freely, without due regard for the profoundness in his work.

On the next page we find a beautiful poem, "The Enemy," by Brother V. Leo.

And last, but by no means least, the Quarterly patron will be pleased in seeing an article contributed by James L. Hagerty, Dean of the school of Arts and Letters at Saint Mary's. His subject in this issue has been appropriately chosen: "The Church in War."

Efficiently getting to the point, the professor asks the question, "What is the responsibility of religion—of the Church—in time of war?" and he then proceeds to answer it.

And thus, is concluded our retrospect of the Moraga Quarterly. If one is not familiar with the publication, he has a rare treat in store for him on his first reading.

Expose of "Terrible Tom" Given By Collegian Scribe; Troubles Of Recorder Bared

The Trials And Tribulations Of Recorder Told

By WILLIAM ELLIOTT

Athletes run the lake for their exercise — one mile. Students walk back and forth across the campus, league upon league. Yet, confined to a room of about 15' x30', we find Thomas Twomey, Assistant Recorder, daily getting his exercise between the hours of 9 to 11 a.m., and - to 3 p.m.

Mr. Twomey's position is tough. If you don't think so, glance over his daily routine, and you will soon change your mind.

"If you don't worry—o.k. If you worry, you're sun." This is Twomey's philosophy in regards to his job.

PRESSURE FOR STUDENT

The apparent pressure that is put on the student is done for the "care of the student involved." Experience shows the requirements for the outside world. To meet these requirements, one must keep himself in stride during his short college career. The office of the recorder endeavors to keep the student in step.

Without a doubt, the greatest reason for the apparent pressure of this office is to keep intact the academic arrangements with other schools in reference to scholarship standings, courses offered, and units required.

NEWEST PROBLEM

The newest and biggest problem that confronts this office is the current demand for transcripts of present and former students. This increase in the volume of work isn't the great problem. The problem is the explaining why one must wait for his record. This, plus daily routing makes for much work, even with overtime.

Time must be given to a student's record because the investigation of FBI, or naval, or military departments of the government makes it imperative that the men they get have the best records. Very confidential information must be given any one of these groups. Therefore, time must be taken so that no injustice be given the applicant.

NEW AND VALUABLE COURSES

This office knows the demand of the outside world. What could be better proof than these two examples? 1. Over a year ago arrangements were made by this office whereby a student could fit a mathematics course into his course of study without disrupting his other courses. 2. Political Scienc 10, since last semester, is a required course for the lower division. Since this course has been established, military authorities have issued statements to the effect that similar studies will be demanded in the armed forces.

The office insists on filing all student records. The minute a student submits any record it is filed whether or not the student enter Saint Mary's College. These records are valuable to the student for future use. Included is the birth date and other items of necessity that are required in the outside world. An example of the importance of these records can thus be cited. An East Bay police inspector was asked to retire, even though in very active physical condition. Upon investigation here it was found that he was five years younger than city officials claimed. He is still on active duty.

GREATEST ASSET

This office is the College's greatest asset. What better proof could be given than this. The office of the recorder was called "immediately" by naval officials when the naval project was inaugurated. Why? Because of the courtesy shown by this office beforehand, and because of the efficiency with which this office handled all business.

VACATION

Most common misconception of this office is the vacation periods. "Well, now that vacation is here you can take it easy," is the common quip. On the contrary, this is really the busiest time of the year. During the summer vacation period, this office continues work. Old and new records are checked and filed. Consideration of applicants from new students demands much time. The checking of transcripts and arrangements for admission takes many hours. And, as Tom says, "The answering of 101 questions on college life."

Fricke Has Intentions

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presenting a dance before or after every football game. To continue said social activities and rallies after the fall season has ended. To bring back the tradition of several inter-collegiate supper dances on the campus.

9. To bring about a program of student co-operation with the Naval program which will be instituted on the campus next year.

These plans may appear to be broad and extensive; however, in view of the fact that I have a 2.79 grade point average to work on, with desirable experience in leadership in executive offices here on the Saint Mary's campus and previously in high school, I feel that with your cooperation that this program will change from potentiality to reality. Hence, I present my program—or rather yours—and my name for your approval.

Respectfully,
JOHN FRICKE.

Feneran's Platform

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form, but nothing is impossible to a student body and its officers, working hand in hand. For the past two semesters I have been a resident student, but before that I commuted, and so I can truthfully say, I know both sides of the picture, and will work for the unification and benefit of both. Again, my work for the Collegian, **which term incidentally, ends in May,** and in the publicity department, has given me valuable insights into the mechanism of Saint Mary's College, as well as formulating a great many influential outside contacts. In my three years of loyal accomplishment, I have as a record:

Present Sports Editor of the Collegian.
Sports Editor of the 1942 Gael.
Vice President of the Eire Oge.
Junior representative to the CIC.
Member APGU, campus honor society.
Chairman Santa Clara Rally-Dance—acclaimed best in 5 years.
Chairman 1941 Press convention.
Committeeman 1942 Junior Prom.
Second Place winner Oliver Essay contest.
Former Secretary of class.
Radio debater and speaker.
Co-chairman Frosh Welcome.
Loyal supporter of all that personifies the spirit of Saint Mary's.

Sincerely,
BILL FENERAN.

Hoff Gives His Ideas

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and the faculty, that has been handed down to us from the eighty years of the College's existence. The following are the points which I propose:

1. Arrange to have a dad's day in which the father's of our football, basketball and baseball players will sit on the bench with their son's, during one of the important games.
2. The organization of new clubs and the reorganization of old ones, on an active basis.
3. Have the Social Calendar made up and completed at the beginning of the year.
4. Inaugurate more cultural programs and invite prominent speakers to our College.
5. Promote a stronger interest between the student's families and the school.
6. Contact the networks for a direct broadcast of the Saint Mary's-Fordham game.
7. A definite plan for regular student body meeting.
8. A closer contact between the four classes, and more class meetings.
9. Sponsoring of a mother's and father's get together on the campus.
10. Rallies for everyone of our major athletic contests.
11. Work for the furthering of debate and journalistic conventions and activities.
12. Create a stronger bond in the CIC.
13. Seek a half hour radio show using the varied talents of S. M. students.
14. A definite intramural program in accordance with our National program of physical fitness.
15. Furthering the splendid work of the dramatics society.

Many of those points are familiar. Some are new. Naturally this platform will be subject to revision to meet the demands of the Navy. Perhaps the program is ambitious but I feel that with your cooperation a successful year is not only possible but probable.

Respectfully submitted,
CLIFF HOFF.

Campus Ciceros Receive Awards

Four sophomores and one junior student will receive their public speaking awards at the end of this term for the fine speech work that they have done during the past year.

Cliff Hoff, junior radio broadcaster on the "Saint Mary's Speaks" program, will be awarded a medal for his work on the air-waves.

Sophomores John Schaeffer, Eymard Gallagher, Francis Starrs and Thomas Williams will be awarded similar medals for meritorious work done in campus debating and oratory.

All awards will be presented at the end of this term. They are small medals which can be worn as chain charms or as a novelty for a tie clasp.

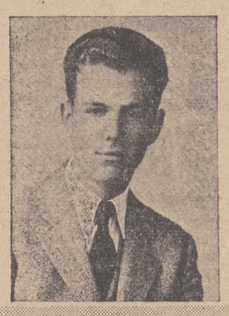
TEST BLINDS—AUTO LIGHTS

Tiny venetian blinds for automobile headlights, Philadelphia defense council officials believe, is the answer to one small blackout problem. The shades, comprised of hoods permitting narrow strips of light to shine 25 feet ahead of the machine, are undergoing tests.

Alumni From Far And Near To Attend Gala Homecoming Day Event Next Sunday, April 19

Old Acquaintances Will Soon Be Renewed as Graduates Flock To Return to Saint Mary's College

The general committee in charge of Alumni Homecoming Day this year is a very large one and at the same time representative of many classes and on it also are men who attended the Old College on the Mission Road, the Old Brickpile on Broadway in Oakland and the College on the present campus.



ALUMNI — Pictured above are four of the alumni who were instrumental in programming the active calendar for the Homecoming Day. Reading from top to bottom are: Robert McAndrews, Reverend Edmund Moss, Wyman Riley and Joseph L. Alioto. They will be only a few of the many grads who will return to the scene of their College days on next Sunday.

COMMITTEE NAMED

Following is a brief who's who of the men in charge of the event of Sunday, April 19: Chairman Timothy J. Canty, '23 of Oakland first came to Saint Mary's in 1918 as a member of the SATC, a member of the engineering staff of the California Railroad Commission and for several years executive secretary of the alumni association; Raymond J. Arata, '28, of San Francisco, president of the Alumni Association, attorney, leader in the Native Sons of the Golden West, and as an undergraduate, a member of the varsity basketball team and winner of the award as the athlete with the best academic record; Daniel Q. Troy, '80, of Oakland, retired, representative of the committee of the alumni of the College on Old Mission Road, active as a member of the California Historical Society and former participant in Saint Mary's Alumni radio programs.

OTHERS NAMED

Dr. Frederick T. West, '14, of San Francisco, past president of the Alumni Association, secretary for many years of the California Dental Society, a member of the faculty of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of San Francisco, father of Eugene E. West. '40; Peter Mitchell, '22, Sacramento, member of the City Council of the City of Sacramento, active in dramatics as a student, past state deputy of the Knights of Columbus for the State of California. George Bertain, '23, Scotia, manager of Bertain's Laundry, long the leader of Eureka Unit of the Alumni and father of 7 little Bertains; Albert Westlake, '25, of Sacramento, as an undergraduate, captain of the baseball team, editor of the Collegian, leader in Catholic affairs in the capital city.

LAWYERS HERE

William McGuiness, '27, of Oakland Unit, attorney, member of the committee of Catholic Charities of Alameda County, long in civic, fraternal and political activities of Alameda County will be present as will C. Wesley Dawe, '28, of San Francisco, attorney, former Executive Director of the Alumni Association and a member of the College faculty, as an undergraduate, president of his senior class. Francis Healey, '28, district attorney of Contra Costa County, graduate of the only law class of the College, now active in civilian defense in Contra Costa County, Saint Mary's home county.

J. Philip Murphy, '29, Piedmont, with offices in San Francisco, steel contractor, is doing some of the biggest work in the state under the familiar J. Philip Murphy Corp., president of the Board of Athletic Control, as an undergraduate, played tackle on the varsity. Joseph Connolly, '31, Berkeley, who but recently returned from a long sojourn with a national clothing company in Youngstown, Ohio, now with a large Oakland clothing establishment; Joe is making up for lost time while at Youngstown by really "going to town" in his present alumni activities. John Libby, '32, otherwise "one of the Libby Twins," the other being Harold, also '32, Jack is with the O'Connor Co., San Francisco and in his work he is required to do much traveling, and therefore has been appointed chairman of the Traveler's Committee composed of alumni, who in their work are required to travel. This committee will contact men in the outlying districts. Robert McAndrews, '32, National Broadcasting Company Executive, Hollywood, winner of the Oliver award, editor of the Collegian, athletic ticket manager, faculty member and many other activities too numerous to mention; Bob is one of the leading lights of the Los Angeles unit of the alumn. George Railton, '33, San Francisco, fraternal insurance leader, former publicity writer for the College, actively engaged as an instructor for the American Red Cross, chairman of the Ticket Committee for Homecoming day.

PRESIDENT HERE

Thomas Twomey, '35, assistant recorder of Saint Mary's and general consultant on many other college activities; has been connected with the College since his graduation. Edward McSweeney, '35, former secretary of the athletic director, now with J. Philip Murphy, '29, in the steel contracting business, one of the leaders of the San Francisco unit of the alumni, and, in his spare time, an amateur golfer. Thomas Feeney, '40, San Francisco, well known by all of the younger generation of alumni and by many undergraduates, as a star of the basketball team and president of the Associated students.

OLD EDITOR

Lionel J. Holmes, '41, like Feeney, is a representative of the younger generation on the committee. He was editor of the Collegian last year and is now continuing his editorial labors as a member of the staff of the Oakland Tribune, though he expects soon to become one of Uncle Sam's khaki clad men.

Alumni Old Timers Meet

"Many alumni and former students of Saint Mary's who left the College many years ago and who may have returned only infrequently, often make the seemingly plausable excuse, 'I don't like to go back to Homecoming Day, for I don't know any one; all the Brothers whom I knew are dead, and I have been away too long anyway'," revealed Timothy J. Canty, chairman of this year's Homecoming Day, which will be held on Sunday, April 19.

"This year effort will be made to eliminate this difficulty. A committee of Christian Brothers, headed by Brother Henry, alumni moderator, will be on hand as an 'Old Timers'' reception committee, to make certain that these men will be able to renew old acquaintances and, especially, that they be made to feel that they can take a vital part in the entire Homecoming Day program," Canty continued.

Assisting Brother Henry will be: Brother V. Leo, Brother Vantasian, Brother Vellesian and Brother Josephus. With this array of veteran Brothers on the job, Canty hopes that no "old time" alumnus will feel "lost" on Homecoming Day.

Gael Graduates Are Glad On College Return

They are coming back, these alumni of Saint Mary's, from many years, from many classes, they are coming back, these alumni of Saint Mary's, some in spirit now, for war and its tasks call, but they will be back to Homecoming Day, Sunday, April 19, whether in body or in spirit.

And here are but a few:

THEY SPEAK

Thomas J. Horan, '13, Vallejo: "Have not been around for quite a few years—but will be back on hand this year and will endeavor to get some of the fellows from here to attend."

Thomas Horan

Rev. James Rohan, '18, El Cerrito "I will gladly assist in any way possible to make a successful 'homecoming'."

Frank E. Michel, '00, Sacramento "I'll try and have Henry Senf, '00, Charles Deterding '07, my nephew Jimmie Flynn '35, and Al Westlake '25 go down with me."

Frank Piner, '25, Calistoga, "I intend being there for Homecoming on April 19 and I'll do my darndest to bring someone with me from this part of the country."

Lieutenant Colonel Harold A. Brusher '22 and SATC, "I'd like to be present but — My best wishes to the SATC boys. It was a grand old bunch that I hope that "Air Cadets" will try to follow. Best regards and luck. Wish I was there."

McKEEVER

George V. McKeever, '17, Norfolk, Virgnia, "Sorry I cannot be with you Tim. I'm down in Norfolk, Va., for the duration. Give my regards to Tony (A. E. Boicelli, chairman Alumni Veterans Committee) and all the boys."

John Garavanta, '26, Concord, "I shall try to do all I can to get the boys from Concord to attend that day."

Lieutenant William G. Cagney, '33, 115 QM Bw, APO 40, Los Angeles, "My duties with the Army will prevent me from being present on Homecoming Day. Perhaps next year I'll be able to attend. My best regards to everyone."

George Bertain, '23, Scotia, "Have planned to attend Homecoming, but can't say definitely as yet. Talked to Hugh Gilmore, '13 of Eureka, he says he may go but is not sure. Bill Bruce and Julio Rovai of Scotia and Wildwood will be there; they are the only ones who have given a real 'yes'."

William J. "Dick" Fitzgerald, '05, past president, Alumni Association, Benicia, "Will be glad to try and bring some of the old timers. How about stressing the last opportunity alone at SMC for the duration."

STARK

Rev. Henry Stark, '99, C. S. P. New York City Superior General of the Paulist Fathers, "I deeply regret the great distance deters me from the Home-Coming celebration. Best wishes for the success of the happy occasion. Easter Greetings. Ever loyal for Saint Mary's College."

James M. Smith, '10, San Francisco, past president, alumni association, "For a while I did not know whether or not I would be on hand on the 19th, hence the delay in answering. On account of "highballing' on Defense work, I'll not be able to accept the Chairmanship (of the Father and Son Committee, but refusal not accepted) suggested but will show up anyway."

William Hobin, '31, Stockton, former president of the associated students, "I am expecting to attend the Annual Homecoming at St. Mary's on April 19 and will, if possible, bring several of the Stockton Alumni with me."

SHEA

Dr. T. T. Shea, '11, San Francisco. "Thanks for the letter. Am hoping to be with you on the 19th, if possible."

Assemblyman John Edward Cain, SATC, Sacramento. "It was indeed great to receive your letter relative to the reunion of the SATC.—The years that have passed have dimmed the names of the fellows but not the joys of those days. Never did I expect to see this country at war again and I hope that our reunion will bring about suggestions to expedite its successful conclusion."

SATC Holds First Meet

Under the direction of Justin Mahoney of San Francisco, plans have been made for the first annual reunion of the Saint Mary's Student Army Training Corps who were quartered at the college during the last war.

MAHONEY CHAIRMAN

Chairman Mahoney and his committee have through devious methods, secured the names and addresses of a large number of the "old soldiers" of 1918. A special circular containing a picture of the group as well as a photostatic copy of all the names of the men, as well as a special SATC Homecoming letter is being sent to all of the men for whom Mahoney has addresses.

COMMITTEE

A special meeting of the SATC men will be held at 1:30 in the afternoon of Homecoming Day with Chairman Mahoney presiding and it will include a special address of welcome by Brother Austin, president of the college.

Aiding Mahoney in plans for the reunion are: Professor James L. Hagerty, '19, Gerald I. Hogan, '21, Matthew Muldoon, '20, Lieutenant Colonel Harold A. Brusher, '22, Dr. Edmond Barrett, Rev. Albert Duffy, '22, Byron J. Hogan, Assemblyman John Edward Cain, Nestor Kenney and Thomas Gormley.

Fitzgerald Contest Is Postponed

The Second Annual Fitzgerald Contest which was to be held this Thursday evening, April 16, was postponed by Brother Cyprian, head of the Speech Department, until April 23. Reason for this delay of one week is to give the participants added time to prepare their speeches.

This speech tourney, which is restricted to freshman students, is held each year in memory of William J. Fitzgerald, Jr., who died in 1940. As a student at Saint Mary's, Fitzgerald was president of his class, the present junior class.

Topic for the contest is the "Papal Plan of World Peace." According to Brother Francis, freshman debate moderator, each contestant will be allowed ten minutes to give his speech. To help students interest themselves in this contest, English and Religion teachers are assigning their students papers on this subject.

Freshmen who have already signed up with Brother Francis for this contest are James Lindland, Al Weber, James Murphy, Joseph Picchi, Martin O'Connell, Stan Gilliam and Bert Callen.

Fitzgerald Heads Reception Group

William J. "Dick" Fitzgerald, '05, of Benecia, past president of the Alumni Association and for several years secretary of the organization, has been appointed chairman of the Reception Committee for Homecoming Day.

The Reception Committee which will be made up of all past presidents of the Alumni Association will have as its main purpose the task of making certain that all of the "old grads," particularly those who may not have been back for some time, will meet someone of their own time and that each alumnus will be made to feel "at home."

Saint Mary's Honored on Radio

This Tuesday night, April 14, when the familiar voice of Johnny calls for Philip Morris, Saint Mary's College will be saluted on station KPO at 8:30 p.m. Every Tuesday evening Philip Morris salutes a major American college or university on it JOHNNY PRESENTS program over the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Tribute will be paid to Saint Mary's College during the program. A list of outstanding alumni; a brief history of the College; some exciting events connected with Saint Mary's; and other bits of colorful material will be presented on the show.

Special musical arrangements of the school songs will be made by orchestra leader Ray Block. These will be played and sung by his orchestra and choral group and will be accompanied by a narration about Saint Mary's College.

In a letter addressed to the Publicity Office of the College, Edith Oliver of the BIOW Company of New York, has left the choice of the material for the narration entirely in the hands of the school authorities.

The time is 8:30 p.m.; the date is Tuesday, April 14; the program is JOHNNY PRESENTS; and the station is KPO of the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company.

ALUMNI NOTES + +

DIRECTORS' MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association will be held at the home of Director J. Philip Murphy, 107 Estastes Drive, Piedmont, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 14th, 1942. Arrangements are being made for transportation. Please phone Ed McSweeney, Randolph 9060, for details. A 100 per cent attendance is hoped for and anticipated.

HOMECOMING DAY

Once again we wish to bring to the attention of the general alumni, the fact that the annual Homecoming Day is to be held this year on Sunday, April 19.

A full program of events has been planned by the very excellent committee under Chairman Tim Canty, who is sparing no effort to make the annual gathering of the alumni a big success.

As usual, Homecoming Day will start with Mass in the College Chapel. It is hoped that as many as possible will attend Mass and receive Holy Communion.

BOB McANDREWS

Present at the "war clinic" held in San Francisco last week was Bob McAndrews, former Collegian editor and graduate manager of Saint Mary's.

The "war clinic" was held by the National Broadcasting Company at the St. Francis Hotel, and was attended by all of the topflight executives of the radio chain. The gathering had as its purpose the efficient coordination of NBC's radio programs with the nation's war effort.

McAndrews, now Manager of Sales Promotion for the Western Division of the National Broadcasting Company, spent what little time he had for leisure during the two days he was in San Francisco contacting his old friends — especially old Saint Mary's friends.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

William Hobin, student body president in 1931, is engaged in the real estate business in Stockton. He is also very active in alumni affairs in that vicinity. . . . Hugh "Bucky" O'Connor, '36, is now an officer in the San Francisco police department. . . . Joe Curtin, also of the class of '36, was a fellow officer in the Department until recently. He departed a few days ago for the East and service with the U. S. Navy in the Gene Tunney contingent. . . . William Smith, '35, and Bob Smith, '37, are both engaged with their father, Jim Smith, in the numerous Eaton & Smith war construction projects. . . . Ed Barry, '35, left his San Francisco law practice at the behest of Uncle Sam, and is now at Camp Roberts along with classmate Paul Mulgrew, the Oakland printer. Incidentally, Ed's sister Margaret is to become the bride of Lou Johnson, '35, Ukiah rancher. . . . Ed Mack is another '35'er to don khaki. He's been with Dunn & Bradstreet. . . . Tim Canty, '23, spent the past several weeks in Los Angeles conducting an investigation for the State Railroad Commission. He ordinarily works out of the San Francisco office of the Commission. . . . Dan O'Connor, '36, a G-man operating out of Los Angeles, became a father for the second time recently. There's a boy and a girl now. . . . Lee Kendall ex'40, who left the National Broadcasting Company Hollywood staff last year to join the Marines, is a corporal already. . . . Moving day in the south found Jack Sutcliffe, '36, taking his wife and new baby to a larger house at 127 South Serrano, Los Angeles . . . At the same time, Randy Smith, Southland advertising executive, deserted Hollywood for 598 Loma Drive, Apartment 10, Los Angeles.

NOTICE

Once again we ask alumni with any news concerning fellow members to please forward all items to Willard Gates, 815 35th Avenue, San Francisco, California.

K. of C.'s Hold Easter Meeting

Members of the local council of the Knights of Columbus celebrated the 60th anniversary of the founding of the order by receiving Holy Communion in a body in the Saint Mary's chapel Palm Sunday.

The Knights of Columbus was founded in New Haven, Connecticut, in 1882 by Father McGivney. Timothy Canty founded the College council ten years ago.

Cooperating with East Bay councils, Saint Mary's members attended a dinner-dance at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley, and a second and third degree in San Francisco during Easter vacation.

Paul Henna, William Maderios, and Ilo Scatena, from Saint Mary's all received their second and third degrees at this initiation. Also attending from the College were Grand Knight Paul Reginato, deputy grand knight and Donald Fye, James Turre, and Robert Brautovich.

At last night's meeting in De la Salle lounge, Paul Reginato announced plans for an exclusice K-C dinner-dance to be held at the Hotel Claremont in the near future.

He also announced a penny bazaar to be held in the Saint Mary's gymnasium Friday, April 24.

Day's Program:

8:45—Raising of the flag.
9:00—Mass and Communion.
9:45—Breakfast with Justin Mahoney, SATC, presiding, and with addresses of Welcome by Brother Austin and Gerard Fitzpatrick, acting president of the associated students.
10:15—Meeting and election of officers of the alumni association with Raymond J. Arata, '28, alumni president, presiding.
11:00—The William R. Lowery, '11, Memorial Educational Conference will be held in Dante Hall with Leo A. Cunningham, '18, of San Francisco, chairman of the Educational Committee, in charge.
1:30—Reunion and meeting of members of the Saint Mary's SATC with Justin Mahoney of San Francisco presiding.
2:00—Punting Contest for the James M. Smith, '10, Trophy and Passing Contest for the William J. Fitzgerald, '05' Trophy with Coach Norman P. "Red" Strader, '26, in charge.
2:30—Softball Game with William Fisher, '32, and Charles Scheflin, '32, in charge.
3:00—Visit to the Keith Art Gallery with John Mullany, '29, in charge.
3:45—Benediction — Rev. Joseph Manning, student chaplain, officiating.
4:00—Homecoming Day Dinner—Timothy J. Canty, '23, toastmaster; speakers: Brother Austin and Thomas J. Horan, '13.

KFRC Forum On Air Six Months

The Saint Mary's College originated and produced "Intercollegiate Forum" will complete six months of broadcasting via KFRC, Mutual-Don Lee outlet for San Francisco, with this Sunday's program, at 11:15 a. m.

To date, 96 students from eleven Northern California colleges and universities have participated on 24 programs, according to Brother Cyprian, director-producer of the popular Sunday morning feature.

This Sunday's program features students from Mills College, Stanford University, San Jose State College, and University of Santa Clara in a discussion of the topic: "What effect will war work by women have on woman's place in post-war society?" Moderator is Miss E. U. Wright, department of speech, Mills College.

"Traveler's Committee" Named For Homecoming Day; Libby Appointed Chairman Of Group

Large Committee Named To Assist Libby In Duties; Chairman Is Associated With O'Connor Company in San Francisco

John Libby '32 of Oakland, associated with O'Connor & Co., San Francisco, has been appointed chairman of the special "Saint Mary's Traveler's" Committee for Homecoming Day according to Timothy J. Canty, '23, general chairman of the event.

CHAIRMAN — Timothy J. Canty, prominent Saint Mary's Graduate, who is chairman of the annual Homecoming Day, which will be held next Sunday, April 19, on the Saint Mary's Campus.

BUSINESS MEN

This committee is composed of alumni who in their business or professions are required to travel about the state and even the nation. Their job now is to work up interest in Homecoming Day, particularly among the alumni living in communities at some distance from the College. The committee may also be continued after Homecoming Day as a permanent organization telling and selling the story of Saint Mary's College, particularly among prospective students.

George E. Railton

COMMITTEE

Appointed to serve with Chairman Libby are: J. David Cardoza, '26; John L. Connelly, '17; A. D. Markham, '32; Frank Nugent, '21; T. Frank Murphy, '95; John P. Merrick, '29; John J. Healy, Jr., '32, and Canty, all of Oakland; William V. Jacks, '24, Berkeley; George P. Miller, '12, Alameda; J. Philip Murphy, '29, Piedmont; W. Paul Zimmerman, '21, San Leandro; Leo A. Cunningham, '18, E. H. Moore, '18, A. E. Boicelli, '10, James Roberts, '25, George Railton, '33, P. Burnett Sheehan, '08, and Past President James M. Smith, '10, all of San Francisco.

Also, George V. McKeever, '17, Norfolk, Virginia; John Garvanta, '26, Concord; Carlos Freitas, '25, San Raefel; District Attorney Francis Healey, '28, Martinez, and J. Robert Dour, '20, Oxnard.

WAR SONG BRINGS THANKS

PORTLAND, Ore. (U.P.)—Floyd W. Osgood, who back in 1905 wrote a poem condemning the Japs, has just received a "letter of thanks" from the U. S. Navy for a war song entitled "Triumph of Right."

Cone Heads Teachers

Group Composed Of Gael Teachers

Edward Cone, '32, a member of the Faculty of Oakland High School, and one of the moving spirits of the Saint Mary's College Teachers Association, made up of graduates of the college who are teaching in the various schools, both public and private and which has for its purposes the aiding of Saint Mary's men entering the teaching profession as well as furthering the work of the College, has been appointed chairman of the Teachers Committee for Homecoming Day.

The purpose of Cone's committee is to contact members of the alumni who are in the teaching profession and urge them to attend Homecoming Day.

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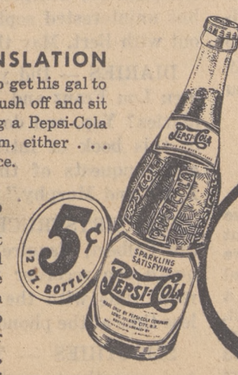

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May the Best Men Win

A serious business at a serious time deserves serious attention. Consider this fact next week when you listen to the campaign speeches, and when you vote for the candidates that you have nominated for the offices of the Student Body. Next year, more than ever before, Saint Mary's will need a group of Student Body officers that are perfectly qualified for the posts they will hold. With the Navy's arrival at the college, student government will have more responsibility than it has ever possessed in its history.

The candidates, having accepted the responsibility you have delegated to them, are promoting their campaigns with all the spirit and enthusiasm that such a contest deserves. Speeches and platforms that are evidence of industrious preparation have been presented. The responsibility now lies with the Student Body itself as to whether all this interest has been in vain.

Consider the men nominated as candidates for responsible positions, and this year eliminate all the old prejudices that have entered into Student Body elections in the past. You know the qualifications necessary for the various offices, and vote for your candidate because he is most suited for that office, not because he is from your home town, nor because he is either an arts and letters, an economics, or a science student, and not because he is either a resident or a day student.

Finally, do not under-estimate the responsibility of any one of the offices. They were all created for a purpose, and each has attached to it particular and important duties. You have chosen your candidates, now examine your choice and elect the best.

Support the Quarterly . .

More than once fellows have been heard around the school, complaining that there are no good school magazines published. When asked if they have read the **Moraga Quarterly**, they will look at you in a very sarcastic manner. Further inquiry proves they have never entertained even a desire to read this refined publication. And if you catch these pessimists off guard some morning, more than likely you will find them wrapt up in a funny-book during a lecture.

The **Moraga Quarterly** is not a funny-book; it is not a pulp novel; nor is this book in the other extreme—a bulky theme on some anthropologist's meanderings through life, a financial wizard's handbook, or a review on Asiatic snake life. The **Moraga Quarterly** is a lonely attempt of Saint Mary's College to attain a more exalted prominence than these here mentioned students might have her. Through the **Moraga Quarterly**, she will not attempt to occupy some stodgy heap where only a conservative elect must garner their praise by mutual admiration. Through the **Moraga Quarterly**, Saint Mary's stands on a fresh mountain peak, where even the reader of this little book must feel the power of her majesty.

But the support of this magazine is up to the student. And that support comes when the student breaks away from his infantile lethargy and tries to be "cultured" in the real sense. "But I don't go for that type of reading," the big husky boy will tell you. Oh yes you can if you try hard enough.

To the Editor . .

DEAR EDITOR:

An increasing number of students criticize the manner in which nominations for Student Body Treasurer were conducted. Since more than a few students are disatisfied, several juniors suggest that Daniel McNamara, a most competent student from any viewpoint, should be the write-in. In this way August Zipse, a conscientious student and talented man, will have opposition. McNamara prefers to offer opposition for the reason that opposition presupposes student interest.

This writer is not a member of any clique, but is merely expressing the wishes of both McNamara and Zipse.

Attend the C.I.C. Formal

The Catholic Intercollegiate Committee again will hold its annual dance at the Palace Hotel. This organization, which has now functioned for three years, is a sign of things to come.

Catholic students of the seven Catholic colleges have always been distant, and at times, distinctly unfriendly. The C. I. C. tends by this dance to break down these barriers, and to unite toward a common goal, which is Catholic Action.

Saint Mary's has been alloted seventy-five bids as have the other seven Catholic Colleges; without a doubt these will be sold, but it is to those unable to attend who are urged to capture the spirit of Christian fraternity as exemplified by this organization.

If we Catholic students unite not only to make this dance a success, but through our union create a solid front of Catholic knowledge, however small in this case, which will by its very existence dispell pagan darkness where it meets it.

We know that Saint Mary's will support this dance, what we would like to see done is the capturing of the spirit of the C. I. C. and the implanting of it in every one of the seven campuses. Saint Mary's men would be the first to want to see this done.

A Big Success

The Saint Mary's Dramatic Club deserves the unstinted thanks of the entire student body. Their passion play "The Upper Room" was a complete dramatic success, truly representative of Saint Mary's. The two young directors Mr. John Williams and Mr. Yale Meyers produced a play that we might well be proud of.

The acting, the choice of setting and the music was capably and delicately handled. Credit should be given to Bertram Callen and August Zipse for carrying the burden of the acting; thanks also should be given to Holy Names College for the use of two of their very fine actresses.

The effort required to produce this play was tremendous; the result, which is shown in a sizable profit and in the flawless performance, was well worth it. Difficult as the production itself was, the club was beset by the obstacle of fifteen years of inactivity in dramatics at Saint Mary's. However the appearance at the play of a good crowd proved that dramatics can and will be received by the public.

MoragaMusings

WHAT HAPPENED? — At last Tuesday's Passion Play we noticed a scarcity of Saint Mary's athletes. It is very seldom indeed that the Muser and Thursday leave their snooping, but they want to extend some heartfelt congratulations to the only four Gael athletes who thought themselves humble enough to attend the Saint Mary's production. . . . We are referring to Basketballer Johnny Feerick and Footballers Johnnie Scanlon, Jack Verutti and Paul Reginato. . . . Handsome Feerick, Irish Johnnie Scanlon and popular Verutti, decked out in a resplendent blue and red '45, and Reginato who had other interests there besides the Passion Play were the only members of our three major athletic aggregations that were present at the Play. What happened to the other fellows? We don't know; we guess they became so wrapped up in their press clippings that they failed to notice the time. . . . Yeh, then they're always the first to moan of the lack of support which they are receiving at the athletic encounters. . . . Nice goin' Feerick, Scanlon, Verutti and Reginato.

EX-EDITOR'S QUANDRY — Ex-Editor George "Farmhand" is really in a quandary. Here he is taking it out on a poor, innocent sophomore for giving him competition with a CHN miss. Little does Georgie know that the accused culprit has no intentions whatsoever, as his thoughts lie elsewhere. Ah yes, elsewhere indeed! But Thursday will give you a hint, George! It seems that the young lady was affected by our Great Profile, Bert Callen, as were a great many other damsels, at the Passion Play, and that she has laid the groundwork for a blitzkrieg on the unsuspecting thespian. So, Georgie, lay off the blushing but uninterested sophomore and battle it out with Bert. May the better man win!. .

DIARIES — Did you know that freshmen Lou Franz and Dennis Murphy keep diaries? Yep, and do you know the name of this book of intrigues? "The amours and conquests of the honorable Messrs. Franz and Murphy." No kidding! . . .

CONCERTSTRUCK — A certain Richard Colbert, Esquire. Enough said! And quoth the recorder to Colbert, "A little more time with the studies, and a little less time at the phone office."

SMOOTHIES — Two of the classiest and smoothest workers on the campus, we hear, are roomies Don Brush and Paul Bush. We understand that Berkeley supplies them with their interests . . . Big time operators, you know!

The Bystander

Yeoman "Gunga." Rave Notices.

By Richard Colbert '43

EMPTY PLATE — The Bystander does not think that he will ever hear another elocutionist to equal his former classmate at the Moraga institute, Edward "Gunga" Gunz, now Yeoman Gunz of the U. S. Navy. The collegiate career of Yeoman G. was nipped in the bud at the end of last semester by General Hershey's pruning shears, with the result that Gunz lost a year and a half of higher education, and Saint Mary's an orator of great promise and rare talent.

The nickname "Gunga" is self-explanatory. Gunz's rendition of Kipling's famous ballad of native heroism, "Gunga Din," was no display of mere mistrionics. The Bystander remembers many occasions when tough, brawny dockhands would sniffle into their red bandannas, and cynics from the world of commerce blow their nose vehemently, while listening to the tale of "that squidgy-nosed old idol, Gunga Din." The ladies, of course, would swoon en masse. . .

Last year Gunz won the Cottle Contest, the oratorical event of most importance on this campus. And his listeners, as usual, were spellbound. (By the way, we are NOT a press agent.) One could see why Gunz, as a senior at Sacred Heart High School, had been declared national champion of the National Forensics tournament at Los Angeles.

That was about a year ago. Every month or so since then, the Bystander has visited La Salle lounge in center dorm to look expectantly at the Cottle Plaque where the contest winners are listed. So far he has been disappointed. No names have been added since the plaque was dedicated, shortly before the 1941 contest. "Horway M. Witteman '42" is the last name inscribed. All the other little rectangles of metal are blank. However, the Bystander is not blaming anyone, since he does not know all the facts. Perhaps the Plaque is glued to the wall and cannot be removed. Perhaps there is a shortage of inscriptions. Or a priority on the alphabet. Anyway, the Lounge is "blacked-out" for the duration, so the Bystander is not likely to be disappointed again for some time.

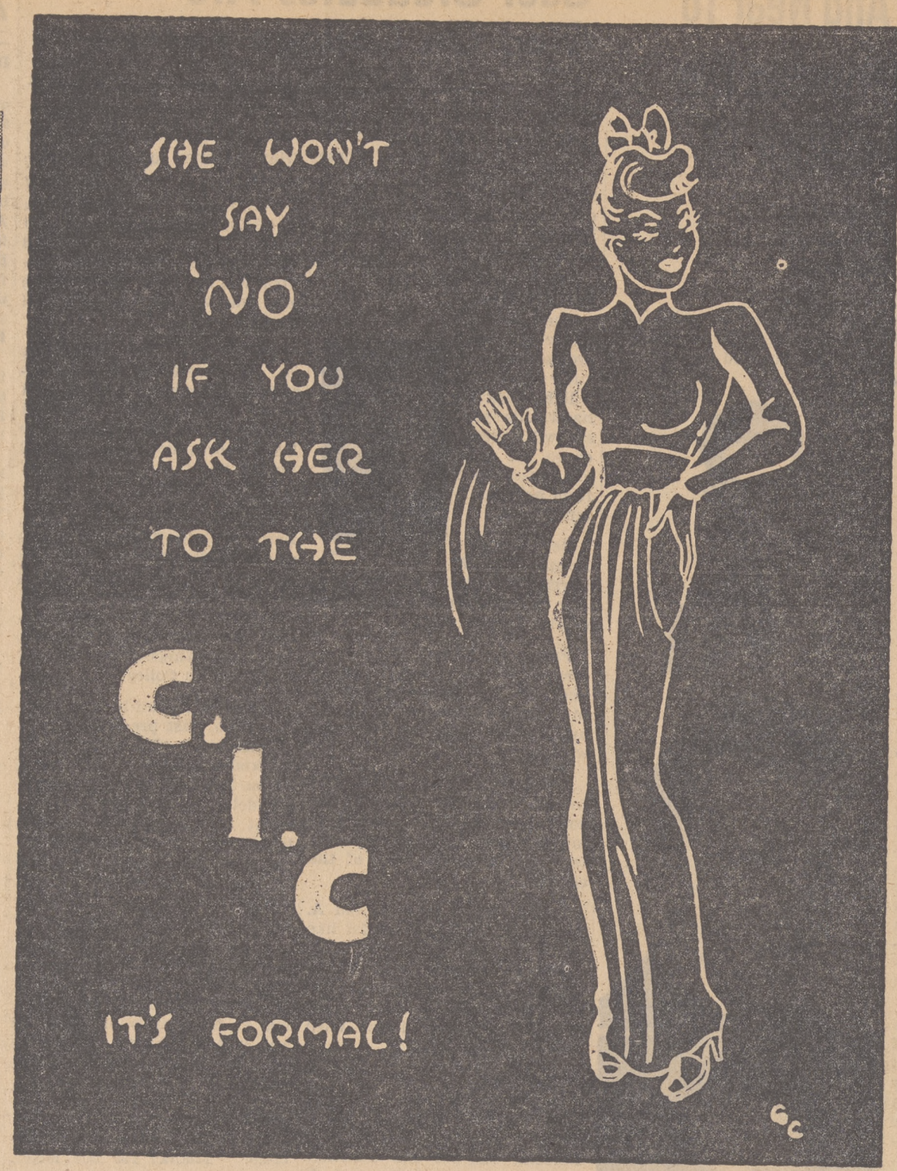
PASSION PLAY—Spy Wednesdady's production of the "Upper Room" was the Bystander's idea of what a success should be. The audience was so well-pleased that it forgot the instructions printel on the programs and burst into applause with the final drop of the curtain.

Practically every detail of the performance came in for its share of complimentary remarks. A lady whose specialty is costumery(or whatever you call the study of the history of dress) was impressed by the authentic detail of the actors' dress. Another remarked that the Voice of Christ, furnished by the vocal cords of Yeoman Jack Williams, co-director of the play, and the PA system of the Oakland Women's City Club, was "precisely what one would imagine it to be."

Bert Callen, frosh day-dog from the Bystander's University Mound edistrict of San Francisco, was a convincing Achaz, servant boy to the Keeper of the Upper room. His acting, best of the evening was consistent throughout the play. Horway Witteman (Peter) and Francis Starrs (Longinus) were excelled in short roles only by Gerald Ring whose portrayal of the half-mad Judas was almost too realistic to be acting. Barbara Freese, a veteran actress from Holy Names College Masquers' club, had no spoken lines as the Blessed Mother, and was faced with the problem of expressing her character through incidental gestures. This she did without affectation, order-acting, or descending into mediocrity.

August Zipse who played the Keeper of the Upper Room enacted his part to perfection, looking, moving, and speaking like the ancient he represented. Tom Williams as John the Beloved Disciple did all that could be done with his role; Donald Wood played an effective Nicodemus. Betty Ann Souza, another veteran Masquer from Holy Names was cast as Mary Magdalen, the reformed woman of the streets. Her portrayal of that role was a compliment to her own character.

The Bystander wishes he could find words of praise for directors John Williams and Yale Meyers. The latter was make-up man for the night and made false beards and grey hair loko like they had sprouted naturally. Williams' choice of incidental music was excellent.



Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By Richard Saveri

Although election time has already come to Saint Mary's, there seems to be a definite inertia regarding this important event pervading the campus this year. In previous terms, the nomination and election of student body oficers were events which were followed with unprecedented interest, which were based on years of tradition, and which added a tremendous amount of color and friendly and contesting spirit to the rapidly closing school year.

We can remember when embryonic Saint Mary's politicians stayed up nights to formulate platforms, to think up ideas and campaign slogans, to paint signs and print pamphlets, and to devise methods by which some extra votes could be garnered. Yes, we can even blushingly remember when one innocent, unsuspecting and naive freshman student was proselytized two times in one evening by some over-rational seniors, once by promises of grandeur and abundant activities and the second time by mere strong arm methods. We can remember when candidates got their machines oiled and rolling and when their managers slyly passed out the pamphlets, cigars and suggestions. We can also remember when one enterprising candidate soared over the campus in a Piper Cub, which had the nominee's name boldly emblazoned on the undercarriage. Oh, the furor and awe that this startling event created!

Election Time Is Here Again

We can remember how the results of these events, which were then as now published in the Collegian, were impatiently awaited for by the students. We can even recall how one ambitious editor had his circulation staff get up in the middle of the night to personally distribute and deliver the election edition of the Collegian from door to door of the student dormitories. Yes, we can remember all these colorful campaign stunts. Although a bit sophomoric, it is true, they nevertheless succeeded in instilling an election spirit and color on the campus, in preserving one of Saint Mary's time-worn traditions, and in giving the campus some interesting and hotly contested races. Yes, that was election time on the Saint Mary's campus in previous years.

Are those days to be gone forever?

This year that spirit is absent, and the junior class of this College could not find among its ranks several students who would announce their candidacy for the presidential office. Although many capable men are present in that class, only one candidate showed enough enthusiasm to throw his hat into the ring. Many students had signified their intentions to run for the minor positions, but only one upper classman had demonstrated his willingness and his desire to accept the responsibilities that go with the office of President of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College.

We realize that the College is going through a period which is unprecedented in the history of the school, a period where the worldly events seem to subjugate the College activities. However, to keep with Brother Austin's desire and to keep with the expression of the leading educators of this country, the men of Saint Mary's must continue their collegiate studies and extra curricular activities with the same enthusiasm and with the same spirit that prevailed previous to the outburst of hostilities.

The student body elections are perhaps the most important of the student extra-curricular activities which are held on the campus; consequently, the students should attempt to resuscitate that spirit which was described in the beginning of this column and which has always been a part of the Saint Mary's elections. We do not mean that the students should revert to childish practices and an excessive amount of misplaced enthusiasm, but merely that they place a little interest in these elections. After all, the men chosen for these positions are to represent the students themselves as they are to program an active calendar of activities for the undergraduates themselves. Therefore, is it not for the good of the student himself that we urge him to take an interest in student body affairs and to see the person with the best record be placed into office?

Students Attend CIC Formal Dance

Appearing on the editorial page and also on the front page of the Collegian this week are articles urging the students to attend the CIC Formal dance. As most of the readers know, the CIC is composed of the Catholic Colleges which formed a committee some two years ago to cement activities and relations between the Catholic institutions of the bay area and which sponsor one dance a year.

Not only is this dance a social endeavor, but it is sponsored for a worthy cause. All the net profits of this yearly event are turned over to a Catholic charitable organization. Therefore, a student attending this affair will not only be contributing to his personal enjoyment and recreation, but he will be aiding the schools of the bay area to perform a meritorious act of charity for some needy youngsters.

Saint Mary's has seventy-five bids to sell, so get yours now.

Collegiana

Rime Of The Alumni

By GERALD RING, '44

Alumni Week: You'll see them all over the campus handing out loaded cigars—good natured souls who strum their vest buttons all the day down to the mid-riff where they let their hands lie in meditation, as they shed tears over the shortage of girdles; happy spirits who must get back just for a few hours, or—a few minutes like the one I ran up against last year. It wasn't until later that I realized the terrible impulses which must draw an alumnus back to (No, No). So I wrote a little poem.

"The Rime of the Anxious Alumnus"
It was an anxious alumnus
For he stopped us one, two, three;
And his Block S. M. was a powder blue
While his haircut looked like one given free.
(And he downs them one, two, three)
"I just arrived from Borneo
On the good ship Mussel Bound
But since the mate had a leaky heart
We had to run the boat aground."
(And he downs another round)
Just then two men in white strolled up
And they both wore pleasant smiles
"Oh we are the boys of the institute
Who trailed you so many miles."
(A Mickey Finn is full of wiles)
And as they strapped his jacket on,
'Twas a sheepskin marked '09, ...
He turned, "These two say I've a nasty cold
But tell the boys I'm feeling fine."
The moral of this poem is
That wherever you may stay
When alumni day comes rolling around
Don't slug your guards to get away.

Please, the '09 is purely coincidental with the word **fine.** Besides it might have been only another Calomaniac looking for cherry blossoms.

Dec. 26 — Snowing hard. Can't go hunting.
Dec. 27 — Still snowing. Can't go hunting.
Dec. 28 — Still snowing. Shot grandma.

Hither and Thither: In western Kentucky State College, students can exercise complete control over the faculty. They do it with marionettes made to look like a certain professor . . . . Some students in Westminster College are earning their way by trapping. Skunk pelts prove themselves at $1.25 apiece. So if any of the day-studes who holding their noses on the way out from Orinda some strong morning, should think of Gerry Ring (please—I mean in regard to this information), they might pull out their Boy Scout knives and go to work on him (the skunk).

Tip Toppers: On April 19th, a club will be organized for the benefit of college students in the Bay Area. Females must be over six feet and males over six feet four. To **Long John Fitzgerald,** and to **Gun-barrel McNamara** (and like stretches of imagination hereabout), "perspective" members may get in touch with the Founder, Kay Sumner, at AN. 3527 in Oakland."

"Sire, Lady Godiva rides without."
Sire, (after glancing without)—
"Very tactfully put, my good man."
(Exchange)

Heroes of Tomorrow: Chapter two, **A Leak in the Poop Deck.** The setting is in the inky wash of the Pacific, aboard the U. S. S. Mussel Bottom at midnight. There is little to describe except the darkness, since the lights are out. All about hangs seaweed and netting, left by **Mess Boy McLaughlin,** head Marine artist, who has disguised the boat as a piece of seaweed. **Lieutenant Hooper U. S. M.** walks by in the blackness. He is not on watch, nor is he awake —but he has a purpose.

Suddenly across this sophoric scene drifts an odor. Faint at first, it increases in intensity until Private Lorigan staggers into view. (He has been court-martialed since the last writing for wearing fireman suspenders over dress uniform). As he falls to the deck, he gasps: "Poop—poop—the poop deck." Tune in next week on chapter three, **Shipwrecked.**